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THOUSANDS GREET FORMER PRESIDENT WITH CHEERS THIS MORNING.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT

Cow Boys, Indians, Soldiers and Cow Girla Presed in Review - Before Him.

INT ANNOCIATED PHENS,? Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 27—This was Roosevelt day in Cheyenne and it was observed in Fourth of July fush-The nation's former chief executive had traveled thousands of miles to accept an invitation to speak in the Wyoming capital, and the people, regardless of political affillations showed their appreciation by greeting him with a warmth and hearthness of welcome that is not like-

ly to be exceeded on his present tour. Thousands gathered here today to mest former President Roosevolt's special train, came to cheer Rossive A, the Cowman, who ran a brand on the Little Missouri years ago; the former broncho "Peeler" and Dakota deputy shoriff.

A typical western welcome was ex tended the guest by the cowpunctions. Sloux and Shoshone Braves gay in paint and war bonnets, and soldiers in in blue and khaki from Ft. Russell.

Roosevelt was groefed by Gov Brooks, Senator Warren, and General Smith commanding department from Missouri. From the industrial chib porch Roosevelt reviewed the parade of five thousand regular troops, fif-teen hundred cowboys and cowgirls, two hundred Sloux, Shoshones, squaws and papooses and the civic and secret

Denver in Readiness,
Denver, Colo., Aug 27—The fluishing toughos to the preparations for BITE OF RATTLES visit of Colonel Rooseve's and the convention of the United Spanish War Veterans, which the former Prosident will attend Monday, are being put on today. Delegates and visitors to the convention have begun in Serious Condition From Ento arrive in considerable number and R is predicted the between \$50,000 and 200,000 people will be in the city by Monday noon. The downtown sec-tion of the city is taking on a gata appearance. Building after building is one great mars of color from side-

mornius. A reception committee of Pasteur Institute at Madison, for the 180 wire be at the Union Station to dog was to not to have had the rables. greet the distinguished visitor. Following a parade the ex-President will ro to Ovorland Park where he will be entertained at function by the Deaver Press Club. In the afternoon he will deliver two addresses, the first under the auspices of the Co'orado Live Stock Association and the second before the convention of the Spanish War Voterans. In the even-ing he will be the guest of honor at a "round-up" dluner at El Jebel Temple, where he will have an opportunity to meet many of his old com-

KINDLING WOOD IS TO BE LOOKED INTO

Alleged Trust in This Product Will be Subject of Inquiry by Government.

INCARROCATED PRESS.I New York, Aug. 27.—The government is preparing to bring action against forty defendants as members of the Kindkag Wood Trust which is An Impostor. said to control the business of more than twenty-five millions a year, ac-cording to an announcement of the official department of Justice, The grand jury has been investigating the

AVIATOR DROPPED INTO LOWER BAY

Machine Was Wrecked But the Acro

Machine Was Wrecked But the Aeroplane Driver Was Rescued

By a Tug,

[BY a Section Pates,]

New York, Aug, 27.—While attempting to fly an aerophane from
Sheepshead Bay to Fort Hamilton
this morning Bud" Mars, an aviator,
was caught in a heavy blast of which and carried to the lower buy where his machine foll into the water a himdred feet bolow. Mars was unli-jured and picked up by a tugboat. His neroplane was wrecked.

But Will Hold King Until He Can Prove Whereabouts on Night of Murder. [ar extred resear.]

they have no evidence against Robert Rhig, the young atterney, arrested on a charge of having some knowledge of the nurder of Dr. Michaells, but to the Pucilic states and will spend he will be held until be can prove his the winter in Oregon where the line whom have he will be night of the nurder. Miss O'Reilley, at whose home he boarded, says he was in her company all evening, and at her home all night. King could not remember where he lice station this afternoon that a thief propriately celebrated.

Lost and Found; J. R. Bleasdale of the town of Rock reported at the particle station this afternoon that a thief FOR GOLF CHAMPIC

Ray Lloyd of this city,

TOWN CHAIRMEN OF MILWAUKEE CO. SUE FOR REPRESENTATION

Want Scats of County Board-Sult of Interest to the Entire State [117] PRITED PRISE.

Milwaukee, Aug. 27.—Sult was formul'y started today of interest to every county board in Wisconsin when the chairmen of the towns of Milwaukee county demanded that they be allowed to set on the board. The present law, they say, burs the towns from representation. This action is proparatory to a movement to conso'idate the Milwaukee city and county avernment.

Warning on Child Paralysis.
A bulletin was issued today against infantife paralysis by the health department. The bulletin says that there is no case of the disease in the city at present but that this is the time of the year when it is most likely to develop and that as it is intensey contagious the greatest precaution should be taken to care for any affected phild. Hundreds of cases are reported elsewhere.

BAD MONEY PLANT LOCATED NEAR CITY OF WASHBURN, WIS.?

Passing of Much Counterfelt Coin Leads Authorities to Suspect

Gang is Working in
Vicinity.

[87 ASSOCIATED INSES.]

Washburn, Wis., Aug. 27.—The authorities are chydneed that an extensocieties completed the parade which sive gang of counterfeiters is working required four hours and a half to in this part of the state and the sheriff has men out all over the country. Had After luncheon Rooseve't drove to money is being passed in business the frontier grounds and delivered his places here, and in Mason and it is address and clao witnessed the final championship roping contest of frontier sports that will ever be held in ber company are being found also.

MAY PROVE FATAL

In Serious Condition From En-counter With Venomous

is one great mans of color from slide, while working walk to roof and the national colors are everywhere in the shape of slidely, builting and countless numbers of Taker.

The Roosevell special train is due to rough Denver from Chevome to roughly before 11 objeck Monday that week, has been burled to the special part of the Library of Congress and the rain stand on the right of way, is in a serious in Washington, and Dr. humber Rowbington, and Dr. humber Rowbington, and Dr. humber Rowbington of Michaelph, the last-named representing the American Historical Society.

Manifower, Wis., Aug. 27.—Louis Meyer, who was litten by his pet dog thin week, has been burled to the plant of washington, and Dr. humber Rowbington, and Dr. humber Rowbington,

3 ESCAPE DEATH IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Sparta Man and Family Got Off Luckily When Their Auto Went Over Thirty Foot Embankmant.

Inv ratted passal.

Sparta, Wis., Aug. 27,-James Hoyt when their automobile plunged over a 39-foot embankment near here. The muchine was wrecked but the occu-pants escaped uninjared.

THINK SUPPOSED CAPTAIN IMPOSTOR

Invierence passal

Madison, Aug. 27.—Army officers from Chicago are demanding that the from Chicago are demanding that the Federal officials hold, as an impostor, the man who claims to be a nephow of Seantor Tillman and a captain in the United States Army. They are convinced that he is an impostor, though the real Captain Tillman is though the real Captain Tillman is though to be in Wisconsin. The man known to be in Wiscensin. The man when arraigned gave his real name as William A. Kapheln of Chicago.

WEDDING TODAY

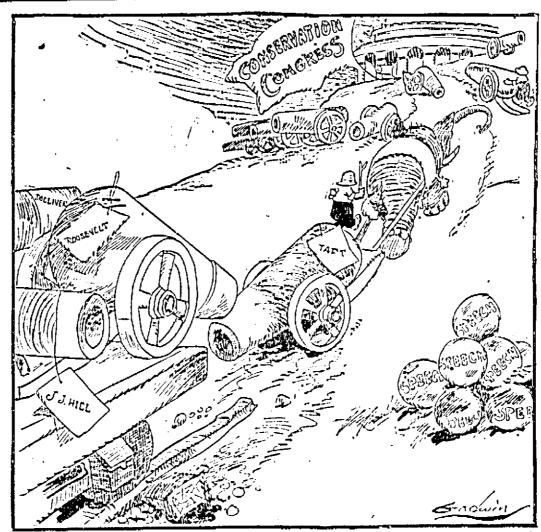
Oliver O. Markel of Rockford and Miss Bertha M. Felt Took Vows Before Justice Lange.

Miss Bortha M. Felt of Janesville secured a marriago license and special Edmonton, about 1,100 miles. This Oliver O. Markel of Rockford and permit to wed at once this morning and the ceremony was performed at CHICAGO POLICE ADMIT and the ceremony was performed at THEY HAVE NO EVIDENCE the court house by Justice Charles

Kelly-Mathews.

Nows of the wedding of Miss Kath-ryn May Kelly of Fond du Lac and Edward J. Mathews of Chicago, which took place at Holy Name cathodral

had entered his home during the forenoon and stolen a vest containing s Showing Speed of His Sire: "Mac \$40 gold watch, a solid gold chain itex," belonging to George Thurman, worth \$40, Knights Templar and 32nd won a race at Lodi this week with a degree emblems, and other valuables. record of 2:20%. The trotter was stred Lates one of the employes found the Pacific Coast Colf Association opened by "The Rex" (2:24%) owned by E. vest with all the contents intact in the on, the links here today and will con-



SOME BIG GUNS TO BE FIRED AT THE CONSERVATION CONGRESS.

AT BRUSSELS EXPO.

ized Country Will be Represented at the Conference, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brussels, Aug. 27.—The Internationpromises to be one of the most notable of the series of international Counter With Venomous

Grake.

In the firming a exposition. Nearly

Potost, Wis., Aug. 26.—Peter Argus,
a rathway section foreman, who was bitten by a ratiosnake, while working ton the right of way, is in a serious on the right of way, is in a serious on the right of way, is in a serious.

BIG TRACK MEET

At Chicago Tomorrow Has Attracted Streng Delegations of Star Per-formers From Eart.

INPECTAL TO THE GAZELIE.

Chicago, Aug. 27,-One or more records are expected to go by the board when non of the foremost athletes of ind A. A. defended in the control of star performers, including Mart McGrath, Melvin Sheppard, and seriously damaged. There were John Fluorgum, Martin Sheridan, no casulaties. John Flanngan, Martin Con Louby and Jack Ryan,

WILL OPEN A NEW CANADIAN LINE

Grand Trunk's 280 Mile Section Between Winnipeg and Superior Junction Ready for Traffic.

INCRETAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

n national railway was started in September, 1905, when Sir Wilfrid Laur-ler turned the first sod at Fort Willing. At about the same time the actual construction was commenced on the prairie section west of Winnipeg.) Since then thousands of men have AT COURT HOUSE been at work, with the result that the great project, which means so much to western Canada, is rapidly nearing completion,

The line from Winnipeg to Edmonon was opened a year ago. The completion of the Superior Junction branch will allow the road to be opwill enable the new transcontinental line to move this year's grain crap

The placing of Edmonton, which is n the heart of the great wheat belt, in direct communication with Fort William, the great grain outlet for wostern Canada, marks another epoch of western development and has doen

FOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Del Monte, Cal., Aug. 27.—The tenth annual tournament for the men's amateur champlonship of the tique until next Thursday,

ELGIN RACERS ARE MAKING LONG BUNS

Tomorrow and Nearly Every Givil- Crowd Estimated at a Hundred Thousand Watching the Autos Make The Trip.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgln, Aug. 27.-A crowd estimated al Congress of Historians, which is to at a hundred thousand gathered today have its formal opening here tomorto see the crack automobile drivers go 305,03 miles for the Elgin National trophy.

An emiless stream of muchines laden with enthusiasts occupied roads be-tween here and Chicago, gay with flags and neumants.

Among the entrants was Livingstone, the vimier of yesterday's feature been a tamillar fig event: Grant, who captured the last, past thirty years. Vanderbill race and Barney Oldfield. At ten o'clock the cara were sent TOLSTOI NEARING stands were overflowed with specta-tors and the entire course was fined

TORPEDO BOATS ARE FORCED ONTO ROCKS

One Vessel Will be Floated Easily the Other is Fast on Dad Reer Off Scottish Coast.

the country come together at the new do boat destroyer Success and Torpes famous novelist and social reformer American League park tomorrow in do boat No. 13 were blown ashore on is somewhat improved, though the Spartn, Wis., Aug. 27,—James Hoyt American is assumed in the big international meet upder the the Scotch coast in a gale this morn advance of age has made it necessals family narrowly escaped death, when their automobile plunged over the least has sent a strong hoped that it may be pulled off, but a considerable extent.

RUSSIAN CZAR IS ARRESTED.

Steps Across German Border Incognito and Gendarmes Get Him.

Berlin, Aug. 27 .- The czar of all the Russles has been arrested by a German policeman according to a story printed by the Tageblatt. Nicholas,



Nicholas 2nd of Russia.

Garton they entered a park whose use is forbidden to the public. They were arrosted by gendarmes. Taking their zine today, President Compara is enpredicament as a loke, they went to thushastic over the future of unionism, the police station and were photographed before the error was discovared. They were finally released with profound apologies, offered by officersranging in rank from the policeman toministers and ambassadors.

JANESVILE MAN AND A

**Corpus Christi, Texas, Aug 27—

MAUSTON YOUNG LADY WED Republicans of the Fifteenth district

Rev. T. D. Williams.

Infant Daughter: Mr. and Mrs. L.

Hillon are rejoicing over the advent of an infant daughter yesterday,

of an infant daughter yesterday,

KING SENDS GIFT TO AN AGED CLOWN

James Doughty, Who Wrs Performed in Covent Garden Sixty Years
---His 92nd Birthday the

IMPROIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

London, Aug. 27.-James Doughty, the famous old clown, received congratulatory message and a gift of money from the King today on the occasion of his ninety-second birthday. Doughty is believed to be the oldest entertainer still before the public. He was a clown at Covent Garden over sixty years ago. With his troupe of performing dogs he has been a tamillar figure at Brighton the

82ND MILESTONE

Tamous Novellet and Social Reformer Has Aiready Received Floor of Congretulatory Messages, [separate to the descript]
St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.—A di

patch from Yasmaya Poliana says that B veritable flood, of congratulatory messages is being received there in anticipation of the eighty-second birthday anniversary of Count Leo Talstol, Int Associated PRESS.] who was born Ang. 28, 1826. The London, Ang. 27.—The British torpes advices state that the health of the

TRI-STATE TENNIS TOURNEY IN OHIO

Opened on Cincinnati Club's Courts Today—Championship Play at St. Paul.

PERCIAL TO THE GARRIER.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 27,---The best tennis talent of Ohio, Indiana and Kenwith a grand duke, slipped across the lucky was represented on the courts frontler incognite, according to the of the Cincinnat Tennis club today story. During their stay at Wolf's at the preliminary opening of the annual tri-State tennis tournament. The play will continue through the greater part of the coming week and from all indications the tournament will be one of the most successful affairs of the kind that has ever been pulled off in Cincinnati.

Minnesota Tourney, St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 27.—Play in the annual Minnesota state champlonship lawn tennis fournament began today on the courts of the Town and Country club with the preliminary round in singles. The participants include many well known players, whose high standard of play gives promise of good competition.

UNIONISM'S FUTURE TOPIC OF ARTICLE

President Compers Sees Future of Unionism in an Article Published Today,

Washington, D. C. Aug. 27.-In an editorial in the national labor magasaying that the American people is coming to realize the necessity of i trade unious.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN IS OPENED IN TEXAS [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ton, Wis, and Ed. Dary of this city were married this morning at the Methodist parsonage this morning by Rev. T. D. Williams. met here today and named Noah A'-

REACHES LONDON ON HIS RETURN VOYAGE

Inspector Dew With His Prisoners Arrived in Liverpool on the Steamer Megantic [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Liverpool, Aug. 27.—Inspector Dew having charge of Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve, brought back from Canada is connection with the supposed murder of Crippen's wife, Belle Elmore, arrived this afternoon on the Sleamer Megantic, Dew, with the prisoners, Immediately boarded the train for

BEGGS FINED FOR

Milwaukee Street (fir Man Paid \$5 and Costs For Alleged Non-Payment of Fees, According to Old Franchise.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

thense provision of an old franchise, of Omaha, delivering public speeches taken over by the present street car in both cities. He will remain over company, was found technically guilty in district court and fined \$5 and costs. Notice of nipeal was filed at onco. Judge Neelen said he, as judge of a minor court, could not, for that reason, pass on the constitutionality interstate Commerce Commission be of the law that the street car complished in its inquiry into the propriety of pany should pay a license fee of \$15 the general advances in freight rates on every car operated on Milwankee streets. The fine was imposed to per-fect an appeal. The Socialist adminlstration claims the company owes the city \$7,000 on back license.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 27.

Cattle receipts, 300. Market, steady. Всеуов, 4,50% 8.10. Cows and heifers, 2.60@6.60, Western, 4.75675.00. Stockers and feeders, 4.10@6.20.

Calves, 6.50@2,00. Hage. Heg receipts, 9,000 Market, shade higher, Light, 8.756/9.25. Heavy, 8,206r9,90, Mixed, 8,306r9,15, Phys. 8,756r9,40,

Rough, 8,206:8.40, Sheep reculpts, 2,000, Market, stende, Western, 2,856 4,65, Natives, 2,606 4,65, Lambs, 4,756 6,90.

| Sept.—Opening, 99; high, 1.00%; |low, 99; closing, 1.00, | Dec.—Opening 1.03%; high, 1.04%; |low, 1.03%; closing, 1.04%;

Closing-73.

Barley, Costng-56@ 74.

Sept.—61. Dec.—58%. Cat≥,

Sept.—3114. Dec.--36%.

Poultry. Turkeys—17. Chickens—13.

Creamery-29.

Dairy-25.

14ggs-22. Potatoes-734 75.

Live Stock. Chicago, Aug. 25.

Jamesvillo, Wis., Aug. 25. Feed. Ear corn-\$18.

Feed corn and oats-\$29. Standard middlings-\$26@\$28. Oll Menl-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw,

New outs-29c@30c. Hay-\$15@\$16. Straw-\$4,50@\$7.50. Rye and Barley Rye—75c for 60 lbs. Burley—60cs

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—3014c. Fresh butter—24c@26c. Eggs, fresh-18c.

Potatoes. New polatoes—\$1.00@\$1.10 bu. Fruits. Plums—\$2.25 crate.

Tomntoes—teepic th, Poultry Market, Live fowls are quoted at the local tarket as follows: Old chickens-11c. Springers-15efel6c.

Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades, \$8@\$8.50.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.—\$1.00@\$5.50.

Turkeys-17c alive.

MONDAY OPENS **EVENTFUL WEEK**

ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS U. S. A. W. V. AT DENVER

RATE BATTLE AT CHICAGO

Montreal To Welcome Vanutelli-Political Clash At Topeka-Porto Rican Legislature

> Meets. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C. Aug 27- Former President Rooseve't whose speaking four in the West has aroused the keepest sort of interest among politi-LICENSE VIOLATION keepest sort of interest among points claus throughout the country, will start the week in Denver, where he will speak Monday at the opening of the National convention of Spanish War Veterans. From Denver he will proceed to Osawatomie, Kas., stopping there Wednesday to attend the dedication of a State park on the site of the old Osawatomie but-Milwankee, Ang. 27.—John I. Beggs, theffeld. Kansas City will entertain head of the street car company, charged with violating an alleged car der of the week he will be the guest. der of the week be will be the guest

Sunday in Sloux Falls.

What promises to be one of the greatest commercial battles in the history of the United States will be opened in Chicago Monday, when the recently announced by the Western

transportation lines.
On Wednesday a statue of the into Thomas B, Reed, Speaker of the nation1 house of representatives, will be unveiled in his home city of Portland Me., with an oration by Congressman McCall of Massachu-A magnificent public welcome

being prepared for Cardinal Vanutel!! the papal legate to the Eucharistic Congress in Montreal, who is due to reach that city Friday accompanied by numerous other delegates to the congress from all over Europe. At Nelson, British Columbia, Sir. Wilfrid Laurier will hold a confer-ence with representatives of the

Portland and Spokane chambers of

commerce to discuss an international project for deepening the Columbia River, making it navigable from the sea to West Robson, B. C. The special session of the Porto Rican 'egislature, which Gov, Colton has called to meet Tuesday, will con-sider measures to Jease the Government telephone and tolegraph lines to a private corporation, to mate guard the interests of the island in the importation of seeds and tree cutting.

million-dollar hotel in San Juan. On Saturday a notable celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Church of Eagland in Canada will begin in

of Eagland in Canada was begin in Halifax. Eminent churchmen from all parts of Canada and from Eag-land will take part.

The American group of delegates to the conference of the Interparlia-mentary Union, which is to begin its possions in Brussels Monday, will tracelly recover tegritions tooking present several resolutions looking toward the establishment of permaent peace between the untlans of

the world, A clash between the progressives and standautters is likely to occur when the Republican party council of Kansas meets in Topska Tuesday to promulgate a platform for the State and congressional campaigns. Other political events of the chide the congressional primaries in Maryland, the Republican State convention in Defware, the Democra-1 tice State convention in Georgia, and Democratic primaries in South Carolina. In the latter a contest beween six aspirants for the governor-

ship will be decided. Included among other events and CATTLE-Good to choice beeves, \$7.000 meetings which w'll contribute to the news of the week will be the national encampment of the United Spanmon to fair heeves, \$5.005.00; common to fancy year-killers, \$4.0075.00; common to fancy year-killers, \$4.0075.00; common to fancy year-lings, \$5.750.00; distillery steers, \$15.000 killers steers, \$15.000 killers steers, \$15.000 killers steers, \$15.000 killers steers, \$15.000 killers, \$15 meetings which will contribute to the news of the week will be the na-Ga.00; range cows, \$2.7594.50.

NDOS-Good to prime heavy, \$4.4093.20; good to prime medium weight butchers, \$1.7590.33; fair to good mixed, \$4.7093.10; the international Union for Co-operation to good light mixed, \$4.7093.15; Good in Noter Research int Mount fair to fancy lights, \$9.1099.35; heavy nacking sows, \$3.1593.50; pigs, \$9 to \$40 three days' aviation meet near Boston under the measurement of the meas

SHERBROOKE FAIR
CPENS AT QUEBEC

ociety of Harvard University.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sherbrooke, Que., Aur. 27—With the promise that all attendances re-cord: will be broken this year, the sound Sherbrooke Pair opened to-day and will continue until Saptember 3. An unusully 'theral prize of-fering has served to fill all departreciping his served to the all departments of the fair with choice oxhibits. The display of live stock and excluding products is especially notable. A four days' speed program will be carried out in conjunction with the exhibition.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL BAILEY 15 RETIRED

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Washington, D. C. Aug. 27-After more than thirty-seven years' service, Lient, Col Harry 12. Balley, Fifth Infantry, at his own request, was today on the retired list by the direction of the President. Col. Balley is from Ohio, and was graduated from the United States Miliary Academy; in 1876. In 1890 he was brovotted first lieutenant for "gallant sorvice in , Eigin Butter Market.
Eigin, Ill., Aux. 23.—Butter firm at action against Indians at Clearwater, 30c. Output for the week, 827,400 Idaho, in 1877." His last station was pounds.

Every day we open up something new for the young fellows. The "Neb" shown above in patent and gun metal \$3,50 and \$4,00, is one of the leaders.

DJLUBY

Don't Throw Your Money Away

Why soil your link to puddlers for Why sell your Junk to peddlers for one-half the price you can got from us? We do not only guarantee the highest prices, but we also guarantee correct weights. Rags, 750 per hundred. Rubbers free from cloth, 80 per lb. Rubber with cloth, 5-6 cents lb. Copper, 80 per lb.

Copper So per Ib.

We will send our wagon to all parts of the city. If you can not reach us by phone drop us a line. Old phone 3512. New phone 1012. ROTSTEIN BROS.

64 8. River Street.

WEEK END SPECIAL -at-RAZOOK'S

This week we have two specials When you are down town drop in to rest and try one of these. GRAPE JUICE NUT SUNDAE

BRAZIL NUT SUNDAE You'll find them very good.

Razook's Candy Palace

THE HOUSE OF PURITY.
Main St. Both Phones.

Baumann Bros.

phono Old phono 18 N. MAIN ST. 2601. Fancy Limburger Cheese 200 lb. Very Fancy Domestic Swiss, Cheese 300 a lb.

J. KENT

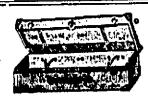
New Phone, Black 482.

Window and Plate Glass

and Mirrors.

ALSO PAINTS, VARNISH-ES OF ALL KINDS AND BRUSHES.

108 Dodge St.



Bome more of those good cases just arrived, better-buy now. Small black suit eases, 14 and 16 inch, leather corners, round handle; brass trimmings, at \$1.00 each. Medium brown sult cases, imitation

walrus or alligator, round handle, leather corners, next lining, Inside straps, at \$1.50 cach,
Jap mating suit cases, leather
bound edge and corners, brass trimmings, at \$2.00 cach.

Fine keratel sult cases, shirt fold,

hadde straps, round handle, leather corners, at \$2.25 each. Real leather case, brass trimmings, shirt fold and outside straps, at \$4.75

& HUEBEL

How Did He Know!

On the first night of a new piece, a pretty young actress advanced to the front of the stage flaunting in an exquisite new costume, "That must have cost 3,000 franca!" said, audibly, a lady who sat with her husband in the front row, "No, no-only 2,500," he said, mechanically. Then he found her eye fixed on him, and was sileut.

Legal Lore. The dean of the Suffeik School of Law, Boston, sends us the following gem from a freshman examination paper: "Where murder is committed without malice aforethought it is a

rase of manufaughter."-Green dag.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ciubs, W. L. P.C., Ciubs, TV, L. P.C.,
Eniosso ... 78 85 686/Ino'nati .87 88 446

Pittaburg .08 46 .613/Fooklyn ... 44 09 .389

Few York 58 47 .513/L. Louis ... 44 70 .886

Phild'lia .57 88 .004/Boston ... 42 78 .882,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Phild'lia .50 80 .694/Wash'ton ... 15 55 .436

Boston ... 68 48 .580/Clous ... 45 68 .898

New York 58 50 .659/Chiosso ... 45 88 .898

Detroit ... 65 51 .550/Bt, Louis ... 55 18 .810

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kan. City.69 63	623	Louisville	49	12	554					
THRUE	"I" LEAGUE									
Sprigrid	79	87		681	81	81	81	85	61	474
It, Island	64	65		555	Dayunp'rt	50	68	424		
Waterioo	61	64	650	Dubuque	48	68	444			
Peorla	160	65	622	Danville	16	69	496			
WESTEIN LEAGUE										
Rio'x City.81	47	623	Omaha	165	65	461				
Denver	17	51	656	81		Joseph 66	56	461		
Lincoln	173	65	544	D. Moines	56	78	434			
Wichita	166	69		259	Topeka	188	91	1231		

Results of Friday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 3; New York, 1.
Pittsburg, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis-Boston, no game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 0,
Boston, 8; Cleveland, 0,
No other games; wet grounds,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Toledo, 2; Kansas City, 4,
Louisville, 1; Milwaukes, 5,
Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 2,
Indianapolis, 2; St. Paul, 7,
WESTIERN LEAGUE,
Denver, 8; Omaha, 9,
Des Moines, 10; Topeka, 7,
St. Joe, 10; Sloux City, 2,
Wichitz-Linkoin, no game; delayed
patch train.

patch train. THREE "I" LEAGUE Bloomington-Davenport, played off pre

riously. Peorla, 1: Rock Island, 2. Springield, 8; Waterloo, 2 Danylle, 2; Dubuque, 2 CENTRAL LEAGUE.

South Bend, 3; Fort Wayne, 2 (ten in

nings).
Dayton, 4; Grand Rapide, 8.
Terre Haute, 3; Wheeling, 2.
Evansville, 3; Zanesville, Q.
WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Oshkosh, 3; Aurora, 4. Oreen Bay, 8; Racine, 0. Appleton, 10; Madison, 0. Fond du Lac, 0; Rockford, 5.

MOTHER AND INFANT DROWNED. Horse, Frightened by Engine, Leaps Into Abandoned Quarry.

Jollet, Ill., Aug. 27,-Mrs. Adolph Johnson, wife of a preminent building contractor of this city, and her twoyear-old daughter, met death here hat night in an abandoned quarry following a runaway accident. Her husband and six-year-old son, Fred, baruly escaped with their lives, and following the first accident five men engaged in rescuo work also were thrown into the water and barely escaped with their llyes.

The members of the Johnson family were driving the family herse when, at the Jackson street crossing of the Eigin, Joliet & Easiern railroad, it took fright at a switch engine and ran away. The horse dashed into the heavy rail which separated the quarry from the street, but it snapped like matchwood, and horse, carriage and passengers plunged into 30 feet of water, the surface of which was 15 feet below the street level.

DOWIE'S BROTHER IS ARRESTED. Police See Confidence Game in Effort to Unearth \$20,000,000.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 27,-"Dr." persons to finance an expedition to lift n tressure of pirate gold of \$29,000,000 buried on an island in the Gulf of

Mexico, 146 years ago. "Doctor" Dowlo inherited that island and its cache from his illustrious brother, John Alexander Dowle of Zion City, Ill., fame.

ARMY OFFICER IS ARRESTED.

Man Claiming to Be Capt. B. F. Tillman is Charged With Forgery.

Ean Claire, Wis., Aug. 27.-A man giving the name of Benjamin P. Tillman, said to be captuln in the Twentyseventh United States infantry, was arrested here on a charge of forgery filed at Madison, Wis.

He says he is innecent and claims to be a nephew of United States Senator Tillman. The prisoner was in the uniform of a captain when arrested, had four other uniforms in his baggage and said he was on his way to Fort Suelling, Minn. He declared he was a victim of circumstances,

END N. Y. CLOAKMAKERS' STRIKE

Settlement Arranged at Conference, Grievances Go to Committee

New York, Aug. 27.-The cloakmakora' strike, involving several thousand workers and scores of manufacturers, will be settled within twentyfour hours. The strike has been in progress for several weeks.

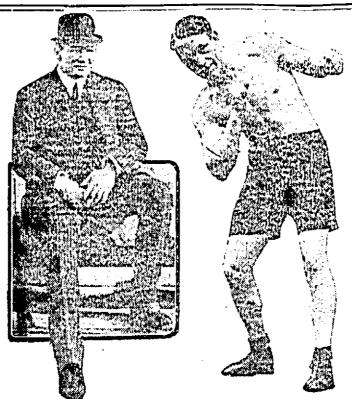
Settlement of the strike was brought about by a conference in which it was agreed that the question of hours and wages should be settled by a neutral committee. Union labor lis to be favored and shop conditions are to be improved.

Two Die In Auto Wreck,

Forney, Tox., Aug. 37.—Frank B. Orice, son of the late Col. Frank Grice, owner of the Express of San Antonio, and James Phulps of Kaufman, Tex., were killed in an automobile accident Balton age gatt grant hand blood on a will have a ser-

ibout yours.--läppincett's,

A Bore. A bore is a man who talks about his own motor-car when you want to talk



LANG BEGINS TRAINING FOR KETCHEL GO.

left Bill Lang, from a photograph taken since the Australian heavyweight landed in America. At right, a recent photograph of Stanley
Ketchel, middleweight champion.

Stratford, Conn.—Bill Lang, cham. "I've got a knockout in both hands; pion henvyweight of Australia, started Ketchel is an open sort of fighter, I training today at Captain Bond's place understand, and if such is the case, unumg touar at captain none's pace understand, and it such is the case, and all of the villagers flocked to the most likely I will who in a punch, camp to get a look at the big follow, said Lang. There is considerable from the sto meet Stanley Ketchel at the terest attached to this fight and a Fairmount Athletic club on August 12 big growd should witness the go. in New York city.

TWO CHICAGO PLAYERS TRADED TO BOSTON.

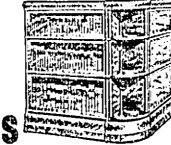


At left, Third Baseman William Purtell; at right, Pitcher Frank Smith,

Chleago, III.-Manager Duffy has McConnell. seeking to persuade certain guilible Lord and Second Baseman Ambrose but at that time was very effective.

James Alexander Dowie and "Bishop" Schrader, who have been practising divine healing and proselyting for a strange religious cult in St. Joseph for the last ten days, were arrested by the police on a charge of attempting to work a confidence game. They were losted a feel bloston's Third Baseman William the other playing second. Smith has to work a confidence game. They were the police on a charge of attempting furtell are the Chicago players trad-to work a confidence game. They were of for Boston's Third Baseman Harry not done much pitching since spring, sooking to persuade certain guilible Lord and Second Baseman Ambrose but at that time was very effective.

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Retaining Moisture in Meat, Many Guitty Escape, Criminal records kept in New York county for the last six years show cutting, but if wrapped in waxed pathat a triffe more than one half of the per it will remain moist for three or daged head. "Get out o' this court?" persons charged with crimes are four days. If a towel is wrapped said the Georgia justice, "You're one found guilty, while expert opinion is closely over the whole roast, it will o' these fellows who wouldn't be hapagreed that not two out of 100 are in- keep the grease from drying up,

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There is a Want Ad calling for YOU. Read them now.

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If you don't believe it pays to have your tires retreaded how are you going to prove that it didn't pay these men whom we mention below? It did pay them and will pay you in the same proportion. Here is what our retreads did for them:

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Twentieth Century Bookkeeping

is the most modern and up-to-date presentation of the subject of accounting that is published today. The work proceeds from the easy to the difficult, from the simple to the complex. It is the natural and scientific method. To be a successful bookkeeper or stenographer you must know your business. You must know how to apply your knowledge. You must work to the best advantage and work systematically. Just here is the value of our INTERCOMMUNICATION OFFICE PRACTICE. It is the nearest approach to actual business that has yet been evolved in the field of business education. It affords both bookkeeping and shorthand students a practical application of business methods. This work is carried on between this and our Beloit school. Here for the first time the student feels the weight of real responsibility. He cannot step across the room and fix things up with his neighbor. He deals with people miles away and must do the thing right. He is responsible for the management of his business. RESULT: Careful, critical, cautious, office workers. THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW—THE PEOPLE WHO GET THINGS DONE.

Gregg Shorthand Wins

Gregg Writers won FIRST, SECOND, and THIRD places in the International Shorthand Speed Contest at Washington, D. C. Fred H. Gurtler, a Gregg writer, won 1st prize. Mr. Charles Lee Swem, only 17 years old, won second place, and made the second highest record ever made on non-court matter in these contests. The fact that a mere boy, who began the study of shorthand less than eighteen months before the contest, could qualify with such a high record, furnishs absolute proof of the SPEED AND LEGIBILTIY of Gregg Shorthand, Mr. Swem made the best record ever made by one of his age and experience. There were four Gregg Writers in this contest, and all qualified. Ten out of fourteen writers of other systems were disqualified for inaccuracy or failed completely in their at-

tempt to transcribe their notes. Gregg Shorthand is a natural and scientific system of shorthand. It is based on longhand, and you can improve your longhand while learning to write Gregg Shorthand,

Shaded Characters are abolished.

Position writing abolished. It has made records for speed and legibility that have been unequaled.

These are not claims. They are solid facts. The last argument against Gregg Shorthand has been swept away. When you go into the business world, you are paid for the amount and quality of your service. It is simply a matter of business and common sense that you should equip yourself with a good shorthand system. A system that has proved itself and stands on its merits.

If you would succeed, you must be trained. You must be well trained, not half trained. The difference between a good and poor training in business is the difference between system and carolessness, between success and failure. The time is coming when you MUST

shoulder responsibilities; you MUST bear the burdons that others now bear. LOOK YOUR FUTURE IN THE FACE RIGHT NOW. Make up your mind that you are not going to stay in the rut. Determine that you are going to be something more next year than you are this. Take a Course in our school and enter the great wide field of business. A business career is the greatest now open to the young man or young woman. It is the business men of today that are building railroads, sky-scrapers, bridges and tunnels. They set the wheels of industry moving and furnish the labor that enables the millions to live in comfort. They want the brains, the vitality of youth to help, and to take up the great work where some day they must leave off.

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You are cordially invited to visit our school. Write for further information about our courses. Fall term opens Sept. 6. Good opportunities to work for room and board.

The Janesville Business Gollege

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Standing, John P. Heffernan of Milwaukee, state president; and Janesville, state secretary. Sitting, kee, state vice-president. left to right-In F. Mathews of Arb. Matthew Hayes Carpenter of IMIwan-

Standing, John P. Heffernan of land, state treasurer; John P. Callan

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordyllio, Aug. 25.—Messrs. Allie T. E. Tollefsende returned from and Carl Peterson were Janesville Spring Grove, Minn., Tucsday evencallers Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Suberson of Beleit,

Promptly, Prices Right.

Mr. and Mrs. Affred Kota and baby and Mrs. T. O. Kota of Heloft, spent Wednesday at A. Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton of Foot-

work and because we are so ville, were callers here Wednesday. well prepared to do it we spent part of last week with friends

give the best satisfaction in the village.

Wish Lesile Wilson and children the PARLOR SHOEING SHOP visited with old friends this week.

West Parlor and L. R. Kittelson Messrs, Tilley and I. R. Kittelson son's, of Albany, spent Wednesday in the

Chas, Dixon of Brodhead was an A private dancing party was given of Orfordvillo caller Wednesday.

Messers, B. C. Taylor, Dr. Keithiey excellent time is reported.

and C. W. Boag sent Wednesday in the computer of the compu

ta Wednesday meralig,

Mr. Lunnvold and children returned spent part of last week in the village, to their home in Edgerton Wednes-Messrs. Wm. Cleveland and S. day, having spent a week at O. J. Cleveland were Janesvi'de passeng: Kvale's. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Guelson left for

their new home at Stoughton Wed nesday. The Luthernn Ladies' Aid met at L.

crowd attended. Peter Olstad of Brodhead, was

caller in the village Thursday. Messrs. Althe Peterson and Carl Peterson spent Tuesday at Levi Knud-

Wells of Footville was Frank business visitor in the vilinge Friday.
A private dancing party was given
at the half Thursday evening. An

ed from their camping trip left Lake Janesville, ed from their camping to O. A. Peterson returned from Dakos Regonsa Friday morning.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE BROWNE TRIAL PERJURY

Judge Brentano Orders Special Panel to Investigate Charges in Bribery Case,

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Perjury, subordination of witnesses, theft, and perhaps "jury tamporing," all alleged to have cropped out in the second Leo O'Neil Browne bribery trial, will be investigated by a special grand jury which Judge Brentano ordered to convone August 20 at the request of

State's Attorney Wayman. The petition, which was signed by Judge Theodore Brentano to call a special grand jury, keeps the purpose of calling the special body a mystery. There are two matters to be investigated, one of which is wholesale perjury by the defense in the Browne trial, and the other matter, said to be an important one, State's Attorney Wayman will not divulge.

Sensations came fast in the trial. Chief of these was the introduction of testimony by Detective Patrick Kooley, who was disadseed from State's Attorney Wayman's private staff and returned to regular police duty, to the effect that he took Beckumeyer out to an orgy during the grand jury investigation into alleged legislative corruption and got the legislator drunk, because he understood that was the wish of Assistant State's Attorney Arnold.

Testimony that was planned to the effect that a resort was visited during the course of this spree was ruled out. Interest was attinulated when Wayman wrung from George P. Gloss, B motorman, who was on the stand for the defense, an admission that he altured a memorandum book which be had in court. This witness also testifled that Browne and his attorney, P. IL O'Donnell, had visited his (Gloss's) home. He asserted that the purpose of their visit was to secure his wife na a witness.

Gloss was called by the defense to contradict testimony of White and the Yarbrough brothers in an effort to prove that Sidney Yarbrough slept at Gloss's home the night that White and the Yarbroughs testified they were in a room together at a Springfield hotel, when Browne offered White a

Eggs and the Weather. Eggs of an abnormal size are being laid in Devoushire, England, and an agricultural expert has given it as his opinion that this is due to changes in the weather. At Seaton a duck has laid an ekg weighing half a pound; at Ottery St. Mary a duck's egg was found to contain three yolks; and at South Leigh the largest goose's egg ever recorded in the district has been

Traces of Ancient Animals.

Fossilized remains of a hippopotamus have been found at Barrington, Cambridgeshire, England, where remains of the rhinoceres, bison, lion, hyena and an older variety of elephant than the mammeth have recent-

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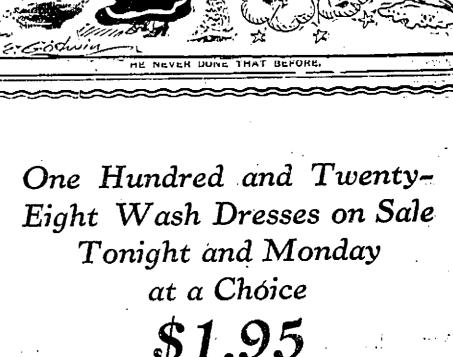
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28 SIZE 36 FOR LADIES.

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The regular prices were \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.75 but for this final clearance the entire line will be on sale at a choice for one price. These dresses are sutlable for house wear the year round, the purchase of several would be advisable. On sale tonight (Saturday) also Monday, at \$1.95.

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Intion of the Janesville Daily and Semi- hand, rather than to criticize is the Weekly Cazette for July, 1910, and man whose heart is in sympathy, represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
II. II. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Bubscribed and sworn to before mo this 1st day of August, 1910. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Was he a mining on the flat-

He done it with a zest; Was he adending of the cheir-le done his level best. If he'd a regelar task to do

He never took no rest: Or'll 'twns off-and-on-the same-He done his level best.

If he was proachin' on his heat He'd tramp from East to West, And North and South—in cold and heat He done his level best.

Whate'er this man was set to do He done it with a zest; No matter WHAT his contract was He'd do his level best.

-Mark Twain. The faffures of life are largely due to a lack of disposition to do our level for good when turned in the right dibest. The line of least resistance is rection, but it is easily influenced and

so attractive and so easy to follow not always right. The mob and the that many of us become drifters be riot are expressions of public sentifore we know it. . The prizes that so many of us miss are captured by people who are strain- will come to the American people, it

ing every nervo to accomplish a pur- will be found that President Taft has pose and the word failure never both- been betrayed and maligned in the ers them because they never give it house of his friends, and at a time when he was exhausting every effort a thought. to bring order out of confusion, and . A walking delegate, watching some

missons at work the other day, no when he was entitled to the most ticed that one of the men was rushing the job faster than occasion required and said to him, "take it easy my man, you are setting a pace altogeth- nor glory when the shaft is turned ery too swift, and there's nothing in against a President who is doing his

That's the nort of advice that has long cursed organized labor, for it not only prevents men from doing their best, but it also kills ambition, and while the men past middle life-may have nothing to lose, it deprives the young men of a choice heritage, and means irreparable loss.

The city of Washington houses an army of 30,000 clerks whose names are on the government pay-roll. One of the Issues of the first Grover Cleveland campaign was "Civil Service," and it worked so well for democracy that the republican party not only adopted it, but under Prosident Roosevelt enlarged upon it until every gov-

velt enlarged upon it until every government employe became a civil service victim with an eight-hour work day attached.

As a result many of these employes have become veterans, grown gray in the service, and the question which weapon hot, had souked him in a tender manufaction to the programment by the now confronts the government is the der spot. Too often something light-

question, of pensions.

employes are engaged in routine work which could be performed by any inchannel of work,

what is in blin in the great arena of

(life where prizes are won and where)

there is no limit to the legal work

Someone made the statement, not

long ago, that the average man ex-

pends but 80 per cent of life strength

and ability in his work, but the civil

service protected man was not in-

cluded in the list. He is so sure of

his job that nothing short of death or

The state of Wisconsin supports a

civil service/commission at an ex-

efficient service. Thus does "repre-

sentative government" flourish, while

its leading champion is doing his level

hest to make life a burden for Presi-

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heart so unprotected that the power

The test of endurance, in the physi

eal, mental and moral realm, come

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One of the rules adopted by the

numager of a large manufacturing in-

dustry was to protect his men from

temptation. He believed that many

good men had fallen because the ob-

portunity to be dishonest had pre-

sented liself, and so his men were safeguarded against themselves.

Many good people are possessed of

the notion that they are incorrupta-

When President Taft was elected

the people of the nation, generally,

were satisfied. The high office with

which he is honored has not changed

the man. He is the same honest,

earnest, , whole-souled, conservative

president of all the people, as when

first elected, and every fair-minded

mun knows that he has done and is

doing his level best to serve the peo-

There has been no change in the

President, but a spirit of unrest pos-

cording loyal support to the man still

entitled to confidence, we are skepti-

cal, and find it more easy to criticise

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gressional household have betrayed

their trust, and are now doing all in

the power to belittle the chief magis-

trate and weaken his administration. Chantauqua, orators and cheap pen-

ny linera appeal to ignorance and

prejudice, assuming to know more

than the President, about how the af-

fairs of government should be con-

ducted, and a guilible constituency

Public sentiment is a great power

In the sober second thought which

It is much easier to criticise than

to perform, but there is neither honor

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

BY WALT MASON.

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Much I admire the Jaunty tribes of

brilliant paragraphing scribes who make the daily jour-

HUMORISTS. vescence, as of wine,

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in the fact that 90 per cent of these Jun's game, or howed some woman's head in shame. I hold it good to roast the shams and gally flay the human which could be performed by any in-felligent mind with little practice, and the knowledge acquired wouldn't com-a smile. But when we, just to make mand four dollars a week in any other a jest, bring sorrow to some pligrin's breast, or do injustice to some man Instead of being civil service pro-tected the average young man in gov-or wound with thoughtless words some ernment employ should be given a heart, it seems a shame that we're time limit not exceeding ten years, so clint he can have a chance to show

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

COMMON HEROISM.

Charles Driver, a street car motorman of Washington, died to save his -passengers).

pense of \$10,000 a year, whose time is largely devoted to examining fanttors and firemen for state institutions, and depriving officers of these It happened in this way: institutions of authority necessary for

overhend repairs on a bridge were in Norton Edwards, 13, and Albert Freeprogress. The passengers had left the lich, Jr., 12, all of Paterson, who wore cars and were walking about. A cou- in the car. The tragedy was caused ple of young women approached loo by the mistake of a gateman. near the spattering wire.

Driver saw the danger. He leaped forward, brushed the girls aside and with a newspaper in his hands seized the wire. The current hurled blm backward against bla car and bla clothing burst into flames.

The scores of people were harrifled at the spectacle. Some one sprang for ward and put out the flames, with a coat. Driver was borne to the Pototime fiver near by, where water was thrown upon him. Heing removed to a hospital, he died after a night of in tense agony. And the reporter says be left a wife

of disease, and if the physical being has been weakened by dissipation, or and a three-weeks-old baby. He died to save others.

Which is the sublimest height of her olsm known to men or angels.

What I ask you to note in connection with the heroism of this motorman and his sacrificial death is this:

Such incidents are happening daily. in the emergencies of life and it is One might gather from similar stories well for the most of us that we are recorded in the newspapers during a never tested. The tornado and the single year material for a great volscourge are the exceptions and the average tree and the average man live

the average man is sufficient to make offered to you? Of course you would, one who contemplates it a lover of his an almost giving away a fine so him. kind. Along with its meanness and its are tract located 254 miles from cruelty there is an amount to 275 miles from cruelty there is so much in our common life that is Christlike.

the less herolam and self sacrifice you

The dying Sidney pushed the cap of water from its lips and, pointing to a side a n'out 800 cords of standing timber; house is 19424 ft.

Price only \$2800.

Come in and let me tell you all about this country makes much of it.

But—

Today men and women are always country. The edst at the trip with and

Today men and women are always country. doing deeds as heroic as that of Sid-

The railroads and the electric cars the man who stands by to lend a have not merely one Sldney, but a thousand and one!

Decay of Stone Monuments.

more complex effect than has been supposed, and Dr. T. Anderson of York, England, finds that the erumbling of some stonework is due to the growth of bacilli. This cause score to be seen. of bacilli. This cause seems to be responsible for much destruction commonly attributed to the weather. The organisms evidently thrive on the chemical substances of smoke is not yet determined,

ly said has illied a heart with hate and fire to the The injustice of the scheme is found dread, or queered some upright in TRAIN HOLD-UP STORY UNTRUE,

Tramps Board Train, Which Gives Rise to False Report.

Northwood, Jan Aug. 27.-The Benautional reports of the robbery of the St. Louis train of the Iowa Central south-bound near here are absolutely without foundation.

The train was flagged by 14 tramps near Gordonsville, a few miles north of here and the men boarded the trainwithout funds to pay their passage. A police officer was telegraphed to meet the train at Northwood and two of the men were placed in fail for vagrancy and drunkenness.

Mayor Finch says there is absolute ly no ground for the story.

GATEMAN'S ERROR IS FATAL. Two Killed, Four Injured When Train

Crashes Into Auto. New York, Aug. 27,---An Erle expross crashed into the automobile of More than 7,000 volts of electricity, Alfred Froelich at the Broadway crosscharged through his body when he ing, Paterson, N. J., last night, killing heroically dragged a live wire away Mr. Freelich and his daughter, Henrifrom passengers who were threatened, otta, aged fourteen, and seriously, if not mortally, injuring Hugh Boyle, Driver's car had been stopped where 12 of Scranton; Chester Foyle, 12;

Spain Faces a General Strike.

Bilbao, Spain, Aug. 27 .- The Workmen's federation proclaimed a general strike throughout Spain to begin next; Manday.

Rock River Optical Co. Eyesight Specialists. 113 W. Milwaukee St. . Over Lyric Theatre.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED -- A machine band and a finlsher, Hanson Furalfure Co.

town in Wood county. The soil is the very best, creamery and school hous-The farther back you go in history the less herolsm and self sacrifica you fluid.

The dying Sidney pushed the cap of

country. The cist of the trip will not exceed \$10 and this amount will be re-faulted if you purchase.

Robert F, Bugge.

12 N. Academy St. O'd phone 4230;

itack county phone 407. Residence, old phone 1121.

WANTED—Agents Injevery town in Sauthern Wisconsin to bandle the

The ducay of stone monaments is a best Texas land deal in the country. WANTED -- Board and room at 350

week by a young lady. Central location, proferred. Address, J. S., Gazette.

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and
HELP WANTED at the Canning Facmence tory Tuesday morning for canning corn. P. Houndel Jr., Co.

Sweeten Your Sweetheart

with a box of our fine Candy. Stop in and get her some of our chocolates, bon hons, caramels or special receipts. It will do you good to see the smile that will light up her face, and hear her words of thanks—and perhaps a little more. Taste the candy yourself and you'll under-

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HE man who wanted to talk to you on important business was likely in a hurry and couldn't wait for the "deadhead" who kept the line busy, to "ring off". Your line won't be busy so often if the idlers who sponge on you had to pay for the service.

About 50 per cent of the calls are from non-subscribers.

Help us to install a telephone in your neighbor's home. We need the money to better the service for you,

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For Secretary of State

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CHRISTIAN J. MELAAS OF STOUGHTON.

FORMER PRESIDENT NATIONAL NORWEIGIAN PIO-NEER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN OF PROVEN EXECUTIVE ABILITY. SENATOR KNUTE NELSON OF MINNESOTA SAYS OF

HIM: The state will be fortunate in securing such an able, thorough-going and conservative business man as you are for the important office of secretary of state. In your state it is a much more important office than in

Minnesota because most of the duties performed by the secretary of state in Wiscosnin are performed by our state auditor; in fact, the functions of your secretary of state cover the duties of both our secretary of state and state auditor, so that the effice in your state really ought to be filled by a first-class business man; and I know of no one better qualified for the office than you.

I trust my old friends in Dane County will rally to your support.

With my best wishes for your success and welfare, I remain, Yours sincerely, (Signed) KNUTE NELSON. .

VOTE FOR HIM AT THE PRIMARY, SEPT. 6th

amenica CAR CAR CAR Fire Losses Show Need of Insurance

What may be taken as a reliable indication of the feasibility of automobile insurance is that every day in the larger cities motor cars are being destroyed by fire, Many times these cors are not insured. This may happen in any garage, but the fact remains that those who carry insurance on their cars always have reason to congratulate themselves on their good fortune,

We Urge Auto Owners To Take Precautionary Methods

TO AVOID POSSIBLE LOSS.

Our policies insure you against any loss or damage to your automobile by lire originating from any cause. They cover any possible loss that could happen to the Body, Machinery or Equipment of your car.

The cost of the premium is very reasonable. The conditions of our policies are very liberal and free from technicalities,

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Every Night is Bath Night

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Takes one second to light the flame—then every member of the family can enjoy the luxury of a warm, refreshing bath, isit Practically an inexhaustible sup-

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Sample line of new Middy

Waists at 36c, worth \$1.50. Oth-

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Sample line of Sweater Coats,

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\$1.50 to \$6.00, no two allke,

beautiful styles. At wholesale

Among the hundreds of bar-

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They are enough, however, to give

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Opera and evening fancy Waists

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We make an extra effort to have the best Sanday dinner served in Jancaville regardless of price. Our service is prompt and everything you ent is clean. Tomorrow we will have

Cream Pea' Soup. Sileed Tomatoes.

Roust Pork. Kohlrabe, Bolled Potatoes.

Mashed Potatoes Lemon Jelly Pudding, Home Made Pastry. We make a specialty of home made pastry.

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chanically perfect, 75c. Shears Ground, Sc. Hand Scythes Ground, 10c. Kitchen Knives Ground, 50

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Saw Filings We do anything and every-thing that needs repairing or sharpening.

SHELLS FOR YOUR DUCK HUNT. OPEN NIGHTS.

McDANIELS

The Reliable Repair Shop. CORN EXCHANGE.

Delicate trony.

Makart, the great Viennese painter, was taciture to a fault. It is related of him that once at a dinner party be sat next to Mme, Gallmeyer for a whole hour without uttering a syllab le, when his fair neighbor playfully nudged him with her elbow and said: "Come, Herr con Makart, let us change the conversation."

Almost any old wreck of a tooth can be restored to usefulness by my gold

Have in mind now two teeth for our man that he had abandoned as hopeless, I crowned them, and he often speaks of it now when he meets me

Saying that they were now like beat teeth after nine years' use.

I may be able to help you out in the same manner.

Talk to me about your teeth.

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Republican candidate for Register of Deeds at the primaries Sept. 6th. **VOTE FOR HIM**

the tong resident of Rock county | 1 will have my billiard and pool the type of the old fashloned revival ty; ten years' experience as an room open on Grecermen's plenic day, meetings with special prayer answers

To Voters of

nomination for District All grocers and their assistants are requested to be at the East Side Englest to be held can Primaries to be held day morning to participate in the big day morning to participate in the big careade before going to the plente.

Salvation Army Staff Capt, Wolfe or Chicago will sneak Sunday, 11 a.

Stanley G. Dunwiddie

Charlty Not There.

Our kind, our enthusiastic, our openhearted acts should be individual, the pulsive, sudden. When we begin to look ahead, and ask ourselves the consequences of a good deed, our little sequences of a good deed, our little and the country. sequences of a good deed, our little and the country.

frightened spirit of charity files out of the window.—Edward Gossa.

Lon't forget the date, Wednesday and he will preach next Sanday, evening, August 31, 4910, 8 P. M., the

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200 FARMERS AT **COUNTY FARM**

Were Well Pleased With Demonstra-tion Given by Prof. C. P. Norgood of Agricultural College.

Over 200 farmers from Rock county and neighboring countles were present

annual affalt.

Prof. C. P. Norgood gave a very li-Pedigreed seed was chosen atralus. now being and would hereafter be furnished by the state, through the counly farm, at reasonable prices, Attention was directed to the Goday oats; to the early ripening of a certain va-riety peculiarly adapted to heavy soil; and the Swedish select—oats—which prosper on lighter solls, Following the noon picules dinner,

nn excellent stand of alfalfa. It was pointed out that in order to obtain such an excellent stand rich and well drained ground had been chosen and noculated with bacteria-laden soil. Advice was given that, it should be sown on June I without a nurse crop at the rate of 25 pounds of seed to the acre and that the land should be plowed and manured the preceding me-turns. Emphasis was placed on the necessity of putting the land—through Also Lace and Chenile Curtains, the sowing time.

A field of corn grown from samples of seed obtained from 35 farmers of this county was next exhibited, it was found that the average stand was not more than 75 per cent and that inasmuch as this percentage of less meant loss of 10 bushels per acre in the eld, the greatest possible care should be exercised in the choice of

The meeting closed with an hour's talk on corn culture delivered on the asylum lawn.

MANY CONVERTED AT THE MEETINGS

Twenty-Three Accept Christianity as Result of Efforts of Evangelist

alght. Each evening marks an inrease in attendance and interest-The people are taking Evangelist Volte into their confidence and Maten eagerly to every message whether in



SALVATION ARMY.

put forth are very encouraging. Twen-ty-three have been converted since the meetings began. The work is so ther-ough that Staff Captain Wolfe has re-edyed many expressions of apprecia-at 12 o'clock. Reading room open colved many expressions of appreciae tion for his untiring efforts for the salvation of the lost and the betterment of our city. A great time is anticipated in the weekend meetings, teaping and Mrs. Fleming will be destingted to have their many friends attend and participate in these glorestons. Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Henry Williamm, rector. Fourteenth sunday after Trinity. Holy communication at 7:39; Trinity, morning prayer; liteany and sermon at 10:39. attend and participate in these for attend and participate in these for attend and participate in these for attendance in the different classes of people who do Christ-Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. In A. McIntyre, pastor, avenues, in A. McIntyre, pastor, avenues, in the churches.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

A fine place to spend your day if in ed at the altar. It will pay you to the city. S. A. Warner, 38 S. Main. come.

Ready-to-Wear Garments.

By Order of Committee.

"Father of House Insurgency." Hear, Hon. Henry Allen Cooper, at the Rink's, Wednesday evening. August 31, S.P. M., on the issues of the day.

Today's he'lgion."

Unplied Church. No services will be

PAVING BLOCKS TO

Will be Furnished by Brazil, Ind., Klins-Asphalt-Macadam Work Started on Sinclair Street.

Mayor Car'e, members of the highway committee, City Eng. Kerch, and at the demonstration given by the Mr. Graham of the Gund, Graham con-agronomy department of the state tracting firm had a heart to heart conagricultural college and Madison ex-periment station and plenic at the the S. Main St. paying situation. His county farm yesterday and all were Honor insighting that paying blocks be so well pleased with what they saw and learned that co-operation with the experiment station will be continued furnish thou, and work commenced at next year and the gathering made an once; It was learned that the Purlington people were still back on their Mrs. David Atwood and children, John orders and as yet unprepared to ship D. King, and "Sandy" Bunchanan, are huminating talk on practical mothods of eradicating smutts; the culture of smull grain; and seed selection based on the yielding power of carefully negotiations with a brick concern at Brazil, Indiana. Word has since been received that the blocks can be shipped from Brazil at once and the work of getting the thoroughfare in rendiness will start next week,

Asphalt-Macadam Work. Work of laying asphalt-maeadam on Sinchr street was commenced Just south of Court street intersection this for which Supt. Barkoss furnished the coffee, the farmors were taken to view in excellent street of asphalt submitted by the bidders and examine excellent street of affects. variety tested out the best and is being used in the construction work.

Jackman Street Delay. Before the Jackman street contract can be lef two samples of asphalt submitted by the bidders will have to undergo a test similar to the one that has just been mentioned, us the bidders specified different brands from those proposed for Siaclair street.

M'HENRY IS DEAD

Lorena McHenry, Well Known in this City, Passed Away in Chicago Hospital Yesterday.

Miss Lorena McHenry, formerly of this city, and a daughter of the late Col. McHenry, who was a prominent attorney and well known citizen here many years ago, passed away yestermany years ago, passed away years day morning at 2:30 in St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, Miss McHenry was born in this city, one of a family of three girls. After her father's death, her mother moved to Kenosha, and the young ladles received their education in Kemper Hall there. She studied to become a trained nurse and was working as such in Chicago when taken sick. Of the sisters, only one, Charlesetta, who is married and re-Wolfe During Rast Week,
The meetings at the Army Citadel have been well attended this week with interested audiences night by this city. The remains will be brought here and funeral services will be held from the chapel at Oak Hill at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Archideacon Henry Willmann officiating.

name (hurches)

Mt. Mary's Boman Catholic church -First mass, \$100 a, m.; second mass 10100 a, m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pas-

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church
—corner of Cherry and Holmes
streets, Denn E. E. Rellly, paster:
Rev. James J. McGlouity, assistant
paster. Residence at 515 Cherry
street, First mass, 7 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespors and henodiction, 7:30 p.

St. John's German Evang, Lutheran Church-Cor, Bluff St, and Pense Ct. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, Sunday schoel, 9:45; morniug

STAFF CAPTAIN WOLFE OF THE All are we come.
SALVATION ARMY.
Pirst Charch of Christ, Scientist. song or sermon. The efforts being West Milwankee street, Sunday morn-

M. Wor'e of Chicago Salvation Army will speak at 11 a. m., subject: "Se-cret Dwelliag:" gospet service at 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the pastor, All

The Northwestern Matual Life is in a class of its own, largest dividends, liberat policy, low cost. F. A. Blackman, Dist. Mgr., Jackman Block.

We offer for sale 400 acres of Taylor county land, near city of Medford, at a hargain, or will exchange for stock of merchandise. Richmond, Jackman & Swansen, Madison, Wis.

Respectfully solicits support of votors at primaries Sept. 5, 1912. Mystle Workers of the World will have a basket picnic with their families at Balley's Grove, Spring Brook, and wife. Those services are of increasing interest and are taking on the type of the old fashloned revival.

Cargill Memorial M. R. Church-Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. 9:45. Class meeting, Dr. J. B. Richards, Rock County

I desire to announce my candidacy for the

NOTICE!

Class meeting, Dr. J. B. Rienards, John M. St. 11.75 and 30.75, wool suits that formerly sold at from \$18.00 to \$30.00, All new weaves. Styles very similar to those shown for coming season. Children school jackets at \$1.00, \$2.00, Next Battle to be Fought in the Temporary for the St. 00; worth double, T. P. Burns.

NOTICE!

Class meeting, Dr. J. B. Rienards, John M. St. 11.75 and St

of Chicago will speak Sunday, 11 a.m., at U. H. church, subject; "The Becret Dwelling;" 3 p. m., Army Cletadel, subject; "The Boy's Worth;"

Want Ads, bring quick results.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

BE HERE IN WEEK Rangas City, Mo., to attend a most-ling of the Law Committee of the M. law Committee of the M. law Committee of the M. law of the followed at Rocks termon. Borger and Doran will be ford by Attorney E. D. Renolds who the battery for the Cubs and Hallett is also a member of the committee, and Anson will work for Edgerton. The committee will be in rbout two weeks,

Miss Juliet Bostwick has returned rom an outling at Star Lake. Mrs. Agnes Shumway Mason ar-rived from Eau Claire last evening for visit at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Shumway, Charles H. Bostwick returned this morning from an outing at Sisybagima and Red Cedar lakes. Some of the other Janesville campers at Red Cedar, including Mrs. W. P. Sayles and Mrs. David Atwood and children, John

expected boine Monday,
Miss Louise Merrill left yesterday
for an outling at Lake Kegonsa. H. S. Olikey is here from Minne

apolls for a visit,

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Watt and
daughter, Bornico, will spend Sunday nt Lako Geneva.
Miss Julia Austin is visiting with

diss Whitney at Whitewater,
Mrs. George Williamson and son Kirk, loft today for a visit with tela-tives at Kirkwood, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sheaffear of

Nowenstle, Pa., are guests of the latter's brother, Grant Smith, at 454 Terrace street. F. E. Brigham and W. L. Finley of

this city were Milwaukee visitora yes terdny. Mrs, Roso Brunet of Monroe is the enest of Janesville relatives.

Miss Louise Crosby departed today for the east and will in the near fu-ture cross the Atlantic for a two months' sojourn in Enrope, Miss Beulah Heddles of Madison

visited yesterday with Miss Gladys Heddles of this city, J. Hird is visiting with friends at Millin, Wis. DeWitt C. Bacon is seriously ill at

his home, 419 North Pearl street. Miss Emma Johnson of McFarland ing.

Miss Edith Lunda has returned from a visit with Orfordville friends. Gus Oswald of Monroe transacted

husiness here yesterday. Dr. T. F. Kennedy has returned from a two weeks' trip in Canada. F. W. Coon of Edgerton is in the

city today.

Mrs. J. P. Cullen, Miss Agnes Joyce, and Miss Margaret Koeblor went to Edgerton yesterday to visit friends ville. and relatives, Mrs. Georgo Hollins and Miss Ida Lunde of Janesville spent Fridny with

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conroy at La Prairie. Miss Clara Mason, private secretary to John M, Whitshead, will leave this evening for an extended trip in the northern part of the state. Mrs. Asa Anderson is visiting with

olatives in Linu.
Miss Elizabet McKeown of James elle and James White of Johnstown departed last evening for LeSueur. Minn, where they expect to spend wo weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

fames O'Brien. Miss Char'otte Monat left this noon for Lake Geneva. George Clapper of Clinton was in

the city last evening, ...,... F. N. Pettigrew and family of Fox lake were visitors here tast evening. " Mrs. Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dovids of Elyria, Ohio, were vis-

itors here last alkbt. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wall were here from Millon Junction hast night.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson of Chicago were in the city yesterday,
Miss -Loia M. Hickeys of Spring

Green was a visitor here last evening. Mrs. William Quade and two daughers, have preturned from a three weeks' visit at Itipon and Markeson.

HEAD OF PURINGTON BRICK CONCERN HERE IN FRENCH MACHINE

Punctured Tire Kept C. D. B. Howell of Evanston in Janesville For An

Heur This Morning. C. D. B. Howell of Evanuton, head of the Purington brick concern at Galesburg, and party, arrived here from Madison this morning in a 7 H. P. French touring car of the Simp'ex-make. The party included Rev. Mr. Cochran of Philadelphia, former pas-tor of the Presbyterian church at Madson, who was on his way to Chicago

to deliver a sermon there tomorrow. When informed that Janesville had been waiting for several months to have his concern deliver paving blocks for South Main street, Mr. Howell was at a loss to understand why the order had not been filled, now that the fac-tory is running fu'l force again—after establishing the open shop and get-ting around the coal strike handleap. He promised to give the matter his personal attention but it will be too late as the order has been countermanded,

Child's Queer Answer.

A little girl fell out of bed during the night. After her 'mother had picked her up and pacified her she asked her how she happened to fall out. The child replied: "I went to sleep too near the place where I went



Willia-So Skinner's mining scheme broke you? I thought you got in on the ground floor?

Gillis-I did. That the reaann I was buried so deep when it

Read the Want Ads.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Cubs at Edgerton: The Janesville

Fine Melon Gropt. The melon crop la the flock river valley is just coming into market to meet a strong demand and better prices than have heretofore obtained. The melons are, on the average, somewhat under sized but they are time in quality. Cubs Play at Edgerton: The Janes

ville Cubs will pay a baseball game with the Edgerton nine it the new park in the Tobacco City tomorrow afternoon. Automobile Parties: Automobile

parties registered at the Grand hotel since yesterday afternoon included; Mrs. W. W. Werd and Miss Gladys Word of Ft. Atkinson; L. E. Pack and ladles of Chicago and George Panst and family of Whitewater,

JANESVILLE AND BELOIT **GROCERS TO PICNIC**

Big Gathering at Yost's Park Tuesday,

Tuesday, August 30, is to be a gala day for the grocers of this and Line City, Every arrangement has been made for a grand good time.

The committee in charge has made arrangements with several of the varims business bouses to close their es tablishments at noon. All the Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Furniture, Hardware, Jewelry and Millinery Stores, Meat Markets, Blacksmith Shops and Feed Stores, have agreed to close at the noon hour. All the grocer stores will be closed all day.

In the morning at 8;30 there will be a parade through the main busines streets, with music by the imperial band, all the local grocers participat

Miss Emma Johnson of Alcraciana Is visiting with Janesville Irlends.

Miss Alice Consins is the guest of Miss Anna Fuller, formerly of this city, at Whitewater,

Sting Edith Lunda has returned from half hour the halance of the day.

Round trip on Interurban will be 25c. Two ball games will furnish amuse ment in the morning and early after noon. The mosning game will be called at 10:00 o'clock. The afternoon game will be a star attraction between Janesville and Beloit Jeague teams. Fraer of the Chicago Cubs will hold Pillsbury's and Marvel Flour, down the pitcher's box for Janes-ville. The Beloit battery will consist of two well known players from the White Sox Chicago team, It promises to be an exceptionally good game. Games, athletic sports, dancing and

free vandeville will offer good amuse-ment throughout the afternoon. There will be dancing in the evening, Prizes will be awarded to the three tiest hables on the grounds and there will be a good old fashioned greased pig chase. Over \$500 has been sub-scribed as prizes for the different games and sports of which there are

Lunch and hot coffee will be served on the grounds. Arrangements have been made to accommodate over 7,000 people and the committee. In charge extends a hearty invitation to everyone to aftend and assures everyone a good fime.

Want Ads, are money sovers

JANESVILLE and BELOIT

Grocers' **Picnic** TUESDAY,

August 30 Store will be closed all day on this account. Order early Monday order enough for two days.

E. R. WINSLOW

NASH

WE CLOSE ALL DAY TUESDAY

FOR THE BIG PICNIC.

Get a Roast for two days. Order Groceries for two days.

T. R. looks good to us and will be here the 8th.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

tificate of deposit if you deposit your money in the new United States

You will get a cer-

Postal Savings Bank. The Government Board recommends that system as the best and most convenient. In the - meantime get a certificate of deposit here. It draws three per cent interest, commences to work for you at once, is payable on demand.

and there is no red

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY. Order from this list Monday. Good basket Mushmelons, while

they last..... $50\dot{c}$ Extra fancy basket Mushmelons, while they last 65c Fancy Bartlett Pears, tonight Fancy H. G. Dry Onions, pk. 35¢ Faircy H. G. Tomatoes, 1b....7¢ lace and fine embroidery, button front or back, 59c, 95c, \$1.49.

7 lbs, fancy Sweet potatoes 25¢ 18 lbs, Standard Granulated Sugar\$1.00 White Lily Flour, fancy patent, every sack guaranteed \$1.50 Jersey Lily Flour.....\$1.60 Nice size Home Grown Potatoes

Large White Potatoes, pk. 30¢ Good Cooking Apples, pk..50¢ Solid heads H. G. Cabbage, Nice Yellow Pickling Onions,

Fancy Fresh Evergreen Sweet Corn, doz.12¢ Choice Evaporated Peaches,

Fancy Evaporated Apples, 16......12½с в Extra large size Fancy Prunes,

New Evaporated Apricots, Fresh Wafer Crackers, lb ... 10¢ I cans best grade Tomatoes. 25¢ 3 cans best grade Early Juna Peas25¢

I cans best grade Sweet

Very fancy Sour Pickles, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. Sc Kellogg's Tonsted Rice Flakes, 3 pkgs.25¢

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overrun by some destructive species, patented a trap for the pests. A bur-

rel has pieces out out of the upper

portion and is half filled with rotten

or bruised apples or some other odor-

Iferous fruit. On top of the barrel is

placed a pan partially filled with water, all or some polannous liquid. From

the apex of a tripod that keeps the

basin from falling off the barrel hangs a lantern. In the daytime the insects will be attracted by the odor of the

fruit, and in flying up to feast many

of them are likely to ily into the water. At night the lantern is lighted and bugs will come from afar to flutter against it and meet their death in

the liquid below .- Chicago Tribune

Called Down.

Knicker—"My forbears came over in the Mayflower," Bocker—"I suppose

hey were perfectly safe, as there was

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ho wireless then,"

In the country all sorts of homely

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The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures

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The Mouse and the Mummy

her last night.

her last night.

"A nammy, chickabildy, is a body that has been wrapped end dried so it will keep many years. Why, child?"

"Professor Peabody's got one at his house. It can't in a lox from New York. His bired girl says it used to be—oh, thousands of years ago—offer?"

"And you don't lielieve it? Just lead me to the professor's house, chilluis, and we'll see!

The twins hung back so when they reached the Peabody home that the Ticklemouse couldn't get them inside till he had changed them into tickle-mice—then they went readily enough. They found the strange, dill brown munmy-case standing upright in the corner of the professor's library. Two brown eyes looked at them in the dim light, and the Derfva.ovse jumped back

Slaves of the Word "If."

Grover Cleveland once declared that he was an optimist, but not an "if-ist." "An if-lat," said Mr. Cleveland, "Is a person who is a slave to the little word 'if,' whereas an optimist hopes for the best in a same manner. The if-lat is never quite same. I once knew an if 1st who was lost in Maine woods with a companion on a hunting expedition. As night came on they made camp, but, although they were hungry, they had shot no game and had nothing to eat. With a perfectly serious face this fellow looked at his companion and said: 'If we only had some ham, we'd have ham and eggs, if we only had Bome eggs!"

Favorite Yonkers Fire Horse Yonkers' one of the fire companies in the outskirts has a horse which is a great favorito not only with the firemen, but with the neighbors. He roams at will in the vacant lots for blocks from the house, but he is on the job at the first tap of the boll, and never seems to be belief the loss privileged animals which have to stay In the house. This steed gets his regular meals at home, but he is a welcome guest at all the nearby house where there are children, and receives a good many dainties to eke out the hill of fare provided by the munici-

R. TICKLEMOUSE, what's a The Ticklemouse lifted the lid of the "Help me, quick, before it's wide munny?" case and looked inside. The others awake! he cried. Forgetting, their twas Dorfy's first question watched him lift the heavy minimy for- fear, the tyln-mice and Willy hastened



PROOF

not interfere with the roostivity of the hen's protector being firmly cemented to the upper bill of the bird. All that is then needed is a purchaser and an open-faced nudlence. It may be put when the merry nice wakened ward and start to undo the wrappings, to help him unwrap the other arm, night, many, chickabiddy, is a body the time the dusty wrappings were laid down that the human-headed rooster is a fraud. aside, the munumy was yawning and stretching his arms above his head.

"Suffering Egypt, what a sleep!" is voice was deep and very, very His voice was deep and xxxy, husky, "Hello, friends-who wakened

"We're not minimies-we're ticklewe're not minimies—we're tickle-mice," said the mouse Davy, politely, "Did you go to sleep in New York, mister

"In New York—ho, ho!" laughed the husky voice, "No, in the valley of the Nile. You just crawl in here with me Nile. You just crawl in here with me and let your friends wrap us up again, and I'll take you there tomorrow night. Oh, don't be afraid, now--1'll let nothing harm you."

Before Davy knew what to say, the Ticklemouse had nodded and tucked him in. "Sleep there till tomorrow night, my boy, and I'll tickle Teddy bear into a Davy while you're gone, so your folks won't worry." And before the in fear.

"He's looking right at me!" she squeaked to Willy Wishingmouse, Willy only longhed. "Those aren't real one shot.

One slender brown arm was unwrapped eyes." he said. 'They're just on the when it spun round and hit him a tap much as squeak, "Let me out!" the dusty cover—the real ones are inside, all on the head. He jumped as if he had into a dreamless sleep.

GREAT CAPACITY.



The Millionaire-1: discharged my ust chauffeur because he got drunk. The Chaudeur-You won't have to techarge me on that account. I can rink all day and never feel it.

the poultry journal you mention, it was a hen-pecked poet, egged on by need of cash, who wrote that lay about the setting un."-Haltimore American

ty it is to weed out the talso freaks, states that he is annoyed more frequently by men who offer to sell him luman-headed roosters than by any It seems that human-headed roosters have been on the market ever



The thermometer was a hundred at noon yesterday," said the man who watches the weather. "To-day it is down to 98." "Myl" rejoined his wife, absentmind-"Isn't that a bargain?

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Jennie-How do you know? Jack-Ho's the author of "How to Live Well on Six Dollars a Week.

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The School Teacher-Willie, can you tell me the meaning of leleare? The Bright Scholar-It's the place vhore married people repent.

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This Week, Seven More Sick and Suffering Men and Women Started On Their Way to Health and Happiness Again

They, like many others in Janesville and Rock county had given up hope, had tried doctors, surgeon s, specialists as they supposed was required, and had failed to get a cure. Yet this new, wonderful science of Chiropractic will make them well in just a short time. Because Chiropractic Adjustments are new to you don't be skeptical. The science of Chiropractic has been practiced since 1895. Thousands have been made well who had given up here. Hospitals all over the country are adopting Chiropractic. Medicine is being given less and less each year. Doctors who hought they knew how to cure people with medicine ,who failed and who saw them recover by ch'ropractic adjustments, have given up medicine entirely and have been won over to this grand, new science of chiropractic, which REMOVES THE CAUSE of the disease, and which is not like medicine, that treats the symptoms and the pocket book only. You can be made well if you will come to us-no matter how difficult your case may be; no matter what you have tried; we say, come to us and be made well-Seven more helpless, sick peoplee are happy today because they came to us. You who suffer, suffer from your own choice, From the thousands of records of cases in hospitals these facts have been gathered. There is hardly a recognized form of disease which has not been completely and permanently removed by chiropractic adjustments... The following list includes only the most prominent and important diseases. After the name of the disease, the minimum and maximum length of time that adjusments were found to be necessary in different cases is given:



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Asthma-1 day to 2 months,

Appendicitis-When acute, not over 1 to 4 days,

Bronchitis-From 1 day in acute to 2 or 3 months in chronic cases.

Cancer-As many days as are necessary to allow the tumor to be absorbed, or, if open, to heal and form a firm cicatrix. Aperiod of several months is usually required for this work to be accomplished.

Cataract-3 to 6 months. Removing the cause of the gorwth permits natural absorption to gradually occur with restoration of sight,

Catarrh of the nose and throat-From a few weeks to as many months. Often the tissues return to a normal condition in a remarkably short space of time. Diabetes-From 1 to 3 months. No restriction of diet is necessary. Functional power is soon restored to the

kidneys and then their secretions cannot long remain abnormal. Dropsy-From 1 day to several weeks.. Dropsy becomes a thing of the past when the urine is excreted in

proper quantities. Adjustments restore normal activity of the kidneys; hence as soon as offending subluxation is permanently adjusted, health is re-established. Diphtheria—1 to 3 days.

Deafness-From 1 day to 2 months.

Epilepsy-From 1 to 6 months. If adjustments are given immediately after the fit, no dull headaches will be experienced.

Eczema-From a few days to as many months.

Fevers-All fevers, including Diphtheria, Typhoid, etc., 1 to 2 adjustments.

Goitre-From 2 weeks to 4 months, Sometimes absorption takes place so rapidly as to be noticeable from

Gall Stones-From a few days to several weeks. Adjustments cause the stones to be disintegrated and dissolved. Hence a few days' time is frequently sufficient to accomplish a permanent cure.

Gout-A few days. Pain is often immediately relieved after one adjustment, Hay Fever-A few days or weeks, either before or after the period of infection, sufficient,

Heart Disease-In any form, a few weeks or months.

Hernia-2 to 4 months. The subluxation may be permanently corrected in a few weeks, but further time is required to reduce the enlarged and patulous opening to its normal sie, and enable the surrounding tissues to acquire their normal degree of tonicity and resistance.

Insanity-From one day to several months. The length of time depends more upon the severity and duration of the affection that upon its character.

Jaundice—1 to 2 months,

Lumbage-1 day to 2 months.' Permanent relief in many case follows one adjustment less than half minute.

Neuralgla-The same time that is required for lumbago. Neuritis, acute—The same that is necessary for neuralgia. In the chronic form, 2 weeks to 3 or 4 months. Parulysis-From 1 day in acute cases to several months in those which are chronic.

Peritonitis-2 to 4 days.

Pneumonia-1 to 3 days.

Prolapsus of Stomach or Uterus-From several days to as many months, depending on how much the vertebrae may be abnormal in position, and the time required to secure their normal relation.

.Rheumatism—Acute cases, 1 to 4 days; others 1 to 2 months.

Sciation-The same that is required for rheumatism,

Smallpox-1 to 4 days.

St. Vitus Dance-From 1 week to 2 or 3 months, according to the severity of the case and the age of the pa tiont.

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The data given above represents the averages made up from reports of Chiropractors in various fields of work. There is another feature of Chiropractic fully as interesting as any that has before been mentioned by me. This is its hygienic or prophylactic influence. The real mission of the physician is to prevent rather than to cure disease. This being the case, if one's system were always kept in proper normal condition by expert Chiropractic adjustments, all illness would be prevented. As by paying regular visits to your dentist, your teeth are kept in good condition, by having all decay promptly treated," so by availing oneself of our services at stated intervals, and especially after any jars, falls or injuries or when one is not feeling perfectly well, not only would much pain and suffering be avoided, but much loss both of time and money would be saved.

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TALKS OF VIRTUES OF WEST

Ploneers and Their Successors Pos sessors of Masterful Qualities Which Lie at Foundation of Nation's Greatness.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 27. - When Colonel Roosevelt stepped from the train at Sloux Falls at 10:25 this morning he was greeted with the characteristic yell of the range given by a thousand cowboys and cowgirls who were on hand to not as an escort to the distinguished visitor. The shout, so familiar to him in days of old, made him laugh aloud in gies, and he grauped the hands of every one who could get near enough to him.

Mr. Roosevelt's visit and the speech he delivered later in the day formed the culmination of the aunual Frontier Days colebration waich had attracted to the city thousands of persons from all parts of the west and a large numher of tourists from more distant sec tions of the country.

Colonel Rocsevelt's Speech.

Out in the open air, under the blue sky, a vast crowd assembled to hear the former president speak, and it heard one of the most important speeches he has made since leaving the White House, 1lis address was as fallows:

When, at the close of my hunting trip in Arrica, I reached the borders of civilisation, the first invitation I accepted was this, to visit the capital of Wyoming on the day when the people of the frontier came together to commemorate their achievements; I was glad it was so, because I have a peculiar feeling for the men and women of what used to be called the "Far West," and especially for those of the cattle country. For a number of years I lived on a ranch on the Little Missouri, sharing work and play, good fertime and bad fortune, with my neighbors; working on the round-up, serving an delegate from the Little Missouri round-up district to the Montana Stockgrowers' asyciation, and even at times acting as delity shariff at my end of the canny, I count those years as among the most valuable of my life, because incibing breeds such community of feeling as to work with one's fellowmen at their life tasks, and to learn to know their feelings by actually sharing them. The man of the west, throughout the successive stages of western growth, has always been one of the two or three most typical figures—indeed, I am tempted to say the most typical flagure—in American life, and no man can really understand our country and appreciate what it really is said what it promises unless he has When, at the close of my hunting trip country and appreciate what it really our country and appreciate what it really is rad what it prumises unless he has the fullest and closest sympathy with the ideals and aspirations of the west. The prime reason for this is to be found in the fact the westerner is so good an American. He is an American first and foremest: for this is the great lesson, friends, that all of us need to learn and to keep, the lesson that it is unimportant whether a man lives north or south, east or west, provided he is granuinely and in gread faith an American, that he feels good faith an American, that he feels every part of the United Blates as he own, and that he is honestly desirous to uphoid the interests of all other Americans in whatever sections of the country they may dwell.

A hundred years ago, when men spoke of the west they meant the country beof the west they meant the Mississippi, being years ago the white man's west took in Minnesots, lowe and Kansas, and then skipped across to California and Gregon. The country of the great plains then skipped across to California and Oregon. The country of the great pishins and the Rockles, the country in which you whom I am now addressing lead your lives and do your work, has grown up within my own lifetine. I myself saw and took part in the closing years of the pioneer period, and it was my great privilege to work side by side with the pioneers—the ranchinen, the miners, the cow-pinchers, the mule-skinners, the hull wharkers—who actually opened up the country. I have seen the herds and focks of the catilemen and sheepmen supplant the game; I have seen the fortunate movement by which the small farm has ignest unfeneed ranch. I now travel in lended gradually to take the place of the, great unfenced ranch. I now travel in every comfort on railways across lands which, when I first rode across them, were still the home of the Indian and the buffalc; and I find cities where one can obtain not merely comfort, but huxury, in the places where thirty years ago there was not a building beyond a log but or a dolle house. The men who did this work were engaged in the final stages of conwere engaged in the final stages of meeter the continent; and it was their privilegs to do one of the great works of all time, to do their part in the perform-ance of an epic feat in the history of the progress of manking.

West Stands for Progress.

I have used the word progress. The west stands for growth, for progress. He must the whole American people stand. est democracy must be progressly or it will soon cease to be either great or democratic. No nation, no state, no party, can stand still. It must either so forward or go beet couple and it becomes forward or to hardward and it becomes useless if it sees backward. Therefore I great you, and of the west, and I stand for progress as all men must stand who are progressive.

The players and their immediate successors wen victory only by proving that

ceangs won victory only by priving that they possessed the great, masterful qualities which lie at the foundation of National greatness. There are certain wells meaning men of intellectual cultivation, but facility mental and mutal robustness, who complain continually that they find American life, and especially the life of those American communities emerging American inc., and approximately energing from the pigness stage, crude and without genius or beauty. Cenius is a fine thing for a nation, but character is a still finer thing, and though beauty is good, strength is an even greater good. The mer thing, and though beauty is good, strength is an even greater good. The men who have made this great republic of the west what it is, and especially the men who have turned it into a continental commonwealth, have possessed in the highest degree the great virile virtues of strength, courage, energy, and undaunted and unwavering resolution. Their typical leaders—of whom Abraham Lincoln, though the most exceptional, was the most typical—have nussessed keen intelligence, and a character not merely inter Opinial-inve housessed seen inter-ligence, and a character not merely strong but lofty, a character evalual by the fact that great power was accom-panied by a high and fine determination to use this great power for the common good, for the advancement of mankind, The pioneer days are over, save in a few places; and the more complex life of today calls for a greater variety of good

iqualities than were needed on the froncor. There is need at present to en-courage the development of new abilities which can be brought to high perfection only by a kind of training useless in piooner threa; but these new qualities can only supplement, and never supplement, the fell should fur the

rivilization grows older and more com-blex, while it is true that we need new forms of trained ability, and need to develop men whose lives are devoted wholly to the pursuit of special objects, it is yet also true that we need a greater and not a less development of the fundamental frontier virtues. These virtues include the power of self-help, together with the power of joining with others for mutual help, and, what is especially important, the feeling of comradeship, of social good-fellowship. Any man who had the good fortune fo live among the old frontier conditions must, in looking back, realise how vital was this feeling of general comradeship and social followship. There are good men and bad men, in the new communities just as in the old communities, and the conditions on the frontier were such that the qualities of the good and bad alike were rather more strikingly velop men whose lives are devoted wholly and bud alike were rather more strikingly manifested than in older communities, but among the men who tried to lead hard-working, decent lives, there was a feeling of genuine democracy, which represented an approach to the American ideal which we certainly should do everything in our power to preserve. We did not try to say that men were equal when they were not equal, but we did our heat to accurs something like an equality of opportunity and an equality of reward for good service; and moreover, each man expected to be received, and, on the whole, was received wherever he and had allie were rather more strikingly on the whole, was received wherever he

Now so far as possible these qualities Now so far as possible these qualities and conditions that bring about these qualities should be kept in the great states which are growing out of the old frontier communities. We need to sirive for the general social interment of the people as a whole, and yet to encourage intuitional these and as high rement individual liberty and set high reward on individual initiative up to the point where they become detrimental to the general welfare.

ent, on the footing that his merits war-

Wrong Doers and Wrong Systems.

Wrong Doers and Wrong Systems.
In continually and earnessly striving for this betterment of shelat and economic conditions in our complex industrial civilisation, we should work in the old frontier spirit of brotherly commadeship and good will. I do not mean that we should refrain from hating wrong; on the contrary. I would preach they wrath against wrong. But I would not preach such wrath against the wrong-doer, save in those cases where his wrong-doing restly is due to evil moral attributes on his part and not to a wrong or false system, of which he is almost as much the victim as the beneficiary. Sometimes a wrong represents the deliberate wickedness of the wrong-doer, in which case the remedy is to punish him, but sometimes it represents the effects of a false times it represents the effects of a false times it represents the effects of a false social system, in which case the right course is to alter what is false in the system. Both principles need to be kept in view as guides to our conduct, and it

nyiew as guides to our conduct, and it is necessary sometimes to work in accordance with one and sometimes in so-cordance with the other.

Before suding I wish to save word on something which I believe should expecially interest all men who live in the open country, and especially all men who during the past thirty years have lived and worked on ranches, or heys done their life work in the wilder parts of our lend, on the great plains or amount the mining his prospector, were the chief characters, was not only a very important but also a very pleturesque phose. Often such a phase passes without any great artist arising to commemorate it.

The old-time backwoodsman, for in-

arising to commemorate it.

The old-time backwoodsman, for instance, the man of the back country who lived in the easiern forest through which the waters ran eastward to the Atlantic and westward to the Missasippi, passed away, without any painter, or sculptor arising who possessed at cities both the keenness of vision to see what a vital and picturesque figure the backwoodsman was, and the genius adequately to present that figure. The artist who saw that picturesqueness of the backwoodsman lacked the senius adequately fo commemorate it, while the arisis of real ability infortunately had their eyes turned towards Europe and lacked the rebust originality which the novellet Coopturned towards Europe and lacked the re-binst originality which the novellet Coop-er showed—to see where their chances lay to do a great work. But in our genera-tion, for our good fortune a great artist aroses who was capable of seeing and of recording the lufinite picturesqueness of the life of the plains and the Rockies.

Eulogy of Remington.

Of course I speak of Frederic Reming-ten. He was one of those Americans who by bis achievements distinctly deserved well of America. He worked with pencil. with brush, with cliss!, he was both a painter and a sculptor. His pictures and his few bronses are equally good. When his few bronzes are equally good. When my own regiment, a typically western regiment recruited mainly from the men of the great plains and the mountains, was disbanded at Montauk Point, the officers and enlisted men joined in giving me Remington's "Bronze Bronco Buster," a gift which I thought pscullarly appropriate coming from such a body of men. In Remington's pictures all the most vivid and characteristic features of the western ploneer life which is just closing vivid and characteristic features of the western ploneer life which is just closing were set forth, and the commencated forever the men of the plains and the mountains as they adjustly were. The cowboy is his favorite type, but the mining prospector, the frontier farmer, the man who guides ox-wagon or mule-team, the soldier, the Indian—all appear. Now I wish very much that these men themelyes would in their turn provide a menument for the great artist the sum of whose scilivities represent such a feature of American schlevements, and, alove whose activities represent such a feature of American achievements, and, above all, represents a commemoration of some of the most interesting figures that have ever appeared on the stage of American life. A statue should be raised to Remission by some really first class artist. Here at Cheyenne in this gathering many hundreds of the men have come together who were themselves typical leaders in and representatives of the very together who were insurances typical leaders in and representatives of the very life which Remington so portrayed that it will always live. I hope that these men will join together, arrange the appointment of a committee, and slart to raise funds for the erection of such a

"Frontier Days" is no doubt the most characteristic American exhibition given. It had its inception about 14 years ago when a few Cheyenne citizens conceived the idea of presenting a western show.

status.

Some of the features for the exhibition this year were the bucking bronchos and steer roping contests for the championship of the world, the wild horse race, the calf branding contest, women's relay race, sheep shearing contest, polo pony races by officers of the United States army, fancy roping, military maneuvers by United States army, Indian war dances, cow pony races, squaw races, potato races, stake races, hat races, buffalo races. stage holdups, and many other similar events characteristic of the early west, which is now rapidly passing.

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HEARNE GETS FOX RIVER CUP

Kane County Event Won by Buck-Driver Fritschke, in Cino Machine. Meets With Accident at Dangerous "Cemetery" Turn.

of the hig pational stock chassle automobile speed meet over the Elgin road course, Al Livingstone, in a National car; David Buck of Chicago driving a Marmon car, and E. A. Hearno of Chicago in a Benz car,

were winners of the three races. Maintaining for the distance an arerage speed of 60.6 miles per hour, Livingstone captured first place in the Illinois trophy race. The distance was 24 times around the 816-mile circult, or a total of 203,35 miles. His time was 3 hours 21 minutes 8.53 seconds.

W. H. Pearce, in the No. 2 Falcar, was second in this race, his time being 3:31:19,22. J. Dawson, in the Marmon car No. C, was third in 3:34:09,62,

Hearne Gets Fox Trophy. Henrne easily took first honors in the Fox Tiver trophy race, a distance of 135.57 miles, or 16 laps. He went the route in 2:30:40.35, or 53.6 miles an hour. A. W. Miller in a Warren-Detroit, took second honors in this race, in 2:56:11.62. G. Monckmeler, in a Staver car, was third in

Buck won the Kane county trophy, going the 20 laps, or 169,46 miles, in 3:04:45.79, an average of 55 miles an hour. A. Monsen in a Marion was second in this race, his time being 3:07:52.65. Louis Heinemann of Chlcago, driving Marmon No. 23, was third, in 3:19:20.27,

Livingstone Keeps Lead All Way, Livingstone, winner of the biggest race of the day, the Illinois, won in sensational manner. He took the lead at the start and kept it to the finish, maintaining a speed of from 60 to 63 miles an hour.

His performance showed that the course at Elgin is an ideal one for automobile racing, and gave the 50, 000 specialors a foretaste of the excitement that is expected to provail when the great Eight National, for a cup worth \$4,500, is run.

One Car Disqualified. Crano's Staver, which was running second in the Fox River trophy, was disqualified at the beginning of the inst lap for failure of the mechanician to look behind for pursuing cars,

mishap trying to hass him,

W. Fritzschke, driver of the Cine car No. 27 in the Kane county trophy race, had a narrow escape from death when his car broke its wheel and jumped from the road at the dangerous "cemetery" turn.

Two Men Are Hurt. The machine skidded on the read, which was slippery with oil. The driver tried to keep the machine ... the track, but the turning of the steering apparatus while the car was going at a speed of 69 miles an hour,

wrenched a wheel and it broke, The car crashed into the fence and tore away 75 feet of the wire. Fritzschlie and his mechanic, J. Hrop. jumped for their lives. Fritzschke's shoulder was broken. lloth men were taken to the Emergency hos-Eigin, Ill., Aug. 27,-At the opening) pital, where it was said they had escaped serious injury.

> LAWYER HELD IN MURDER CASE Police Suspect Robert A. King as Slayer of Doctor Michaelis,

Chicago, Aug. 27.-Robert A. King, twenty-eight years old, a graduate of Northwestern university , law school, is a prisoner at the Englewood police station suspected of having shot and killed Dr. William F. Michaelis, the Englewood dentist who was the victim of a mysterious assausin on the right of August 5. The arrest of King was due to the fact that soon after the murder he left a bundle containing bloodstained clothing at a Halsted street drug store, and later disapneared from the city.

Lieutenant Joseph Thomas, who has charge of the case, is inclined to believe that possibly King is guilty of the crime notwithstanding the fact the prisoner stoutly denies his guilt and offers explanations for his actions since the murder.

"There," said Rimer, in conclusion. "clever idea, isn't it? I thought I'd work it up into a ballad," "Why not a" quatrain?" suggested Crittlek. that's too short," "I don't believe any editor would think so,"

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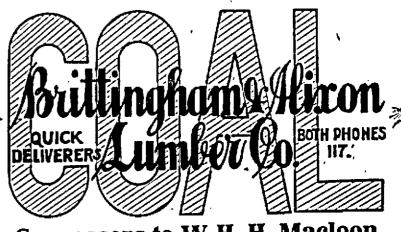
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I. C. GRAFT TRIAL STARTED

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RAWN ORDERED CARS FARMED

Harahan'a Clerk Causes Sensation When He Links Former Monon Chief With Graft Cases-Defendants Refused Change of Venue.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The trial of the Illinois Central railroad \$1,500,000 graft case was started when the preliminary examination of Frank B. Harriman, former general manager; John'M. Taylor, former general/storekeeper, and Charles L. Ewing, former general superintendent of the railroad, was begun before Municipal Judge Mancha Brugkemeyer. The sensation of the first session was the introduction of the name of Ira G. Rawn, late president of the Monon system, as reaponsible for car repair farming on the Illinois Central when he was an official of that road.

The charge was made by E. C. Cow-The charge was made or an analygill, chief clork for President Harahan of the Illinois Central road.

Rawn Orders Cars Farmed. Witness Cowgill testified he knew the late Mr. liewn when he was vicepresident of the Illinois Central railroad and that at that time Mr. Rawn had charge of the construction and operating departments. He also swore that he knew cars had been farmed out by the Illinois Contral road for repairs between 1906 annd 1909. The practice stopped, he said, in December of 1909.

"By whose orders were such cars farmed out?" was a question which caused vigorous protests from the lawyers for the defense. Mr. Cowgill was instructed by the court to answer. He

"I once had a conversation with Mr. Rawn in which he ordered cars farmed out."

An outline of charges the presenttion expects to prove in the case against John M. Taylor, specifically, and against Frank B. Harriman and Charles L. Ewing, in general, was presented to the court following the interrogating of Theophil Reuter, formerly a director in the Osterman Manufacturing company, which remerly a director in the Osterman paired cars for the Illinois Central

During the examination of Reuter, he told of being a director of the Osterman Manufacturing company and owner of 11,000 shares of stock in Osterman Manufacturing company and the company. He said he was compelled to resign by the other directors in the company in the year 1907 to make room for John M. Taylor, then storekseper for the Illinois Central, At the time of his being ousted from the directorate of the company, he land wald, he had made revelations to certain officers of the Illinois Central company concorning repair bills for core, but he said little heed was puld to his complaints.

The illinois Central railroad was victorious in the opening round of its prosecution when Municipal Judge prosecution when Municipal Judge Bruggemeyer refused the defendants in Fig. a change of venue or a bill of particulars.

BUYS CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN.

Northern Pacific Reported to Have Obtained Desired Entry Here.

circles were stirred by a rumor that the Northern Pacific rallroad had purchased the Chicago Great Western and that the formal transfer would be made September 1. In connection with the rumor came word that the unusual activity displayed in the past your in construction and repair work that has placed the Great Western in excellent condition, has been suspended pending the transfer.

The Northern Pacific thus would have its own line to Chicago. In order to obtain a Chicago connection it is said previously negotiations had been entered into with the Burlington for the Northern Pacific to run its trains into Chicago over its tracks. At the same time the Great-Northern was dickering with the Great Western for a similar concession. The Great Northern now operates over the Bur-

RUSSIA WILL ADMIT STRAUS.

Ambassador is Forced to Get Permit to Vielt Bi. Petersburg.

Berlin, Aug. 27.-A dispatch to the Tageblatt from St. Petersburg states that the Russian ministry of the interior has published an order giving Oscar S. Straus, the American am-Oscar S. Straus, the American ani-baseador to Turkey, permission to tisk St. Petersburg. The order is an

Inliews: "The ministry of the interior permits the American ambassador to Constantinople, Oscar S. Straus, who belongs to the Jewish confession, to

visit St. Petersburg with his family." This order is regarded as a striking illustration of the rigor with which ithe anti-Jewish regulations are being

enforced.

Loses Death Race Near Goal. Indianapolis, Aug. 27.—Joseph Wess Moore of Santa Cruz, Cal., for eight years a convict in the California state prison at Ban Quentin, and later secretary for the Society for the Friendless, dropped dead here in the terminal station while waiting for a car to take him to a friend hear Greenfield, who would have given him a home for the

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remainder of his life.

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Seoul, Korea, Aug. 27.—Official an-

nouncement is made that Korean sovereignty has coased and that Mut-

subito, emperor of Japan, will become

absolute ruler of Korea next Monday.

when the agreement between Emperor

Yi Syek and the mlkado, which was

rigned on August 22, will be officially

HONDURAS ORDERS MACRIZ ON,

of Nicaragua Must Leave.

State Department Learns Ex-President

Washington, Aug. 27.-Honduras of-

ficially has invited Doctor Madriz, de-

posed president of the Nicaraguan

government at Managua, to move on.

This information was received at the

state department. This accounts for

the announcement that Madriz is to

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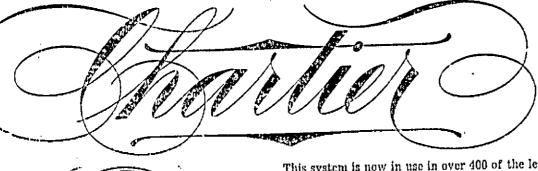
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

HE WORLD is so full of a number of things,

am sure we should all be us huppy as kings." But one of the chief reasons that we aren't, I think, is that we just don't realize that we own these things, just don't bestir ourselves to take possession of our kingdoms.

For Instance, 1 don't know Just where you live, but I do know that it is unlikely that I don't know Just where you live, but I do know that it is unlikely that you live at any place so city bound that there is not some beautiful country or woodsy spot not more than half an hour and ten cents away from your

home. More likely much nearer. And how often do you go there and spend a few

hours buthling your lungs with the fresh air and your soul with the peace that are to be found in such spots? You wish you might take your children into the coun try for the summer, as your neighbor does, and often bewait that haxing is not within your power to bring to your darlings, but how often do you give them that luxury that is within your reach-a day in the country?

country?

And by a day in the country I don't mean a day at some popular picule ground, where there are flying horses, and peanut stands, and all that sort of thing.

I mean a day in the real country. Doubtless the youngsters will enjoy the other kind of oxcursion quite as much and they ought to have that, too, occasionally, but don't be the ground out the real country day. don't let it crowd out the real country day.

Besides the immediate advantage to their health.

you will also be giving your children a lifelong source of pleasure if you institi into them a love for the outdoor world.

into them a love for the outdoor world.

Teach them, or perhaps I should say learn with them, to listen for and try to distinguish some of the bird calls, and to take an interest in the different varieties of flowers. I don't mean necessarily the minute botanical interest that is not content until it pulls the flower apart into corolla and only and classifies it into family and genus. I simply mean the friendly interest that knows them by all their nicknames and studies to learn just when to

that knows them by all taeir meanances and studies to learn just when to expect them and where they like best to grow.

Of course you can't cultivate an interest like that by going once or twice a year into the woods.

But what's to prevent your going once or twice a week?

Household cares? If I had a house and five children to look after I wouldn't talk and a newcome. youldn't talk such nonsense.

wonder if a house couldn't stay by itself quite comfortably occasionally, 1 wonder.

I wonder it a nouse content stay by itself quite confortably occasionally, and if there isn't more than one way to look after five children.

Once upon a time there was a woman who was too much "cumbered about much serving" to listen to the wonderful words of her very great guest.

And there was another woman who cared more to listen to this inspired guest than she did that everything in the house be immaculate and the food prefettly coulded and veryed list so.

perfectly cooked and served list so, And we were told that this woman chose "that good part which shall not

And we were told that this woman chose that good part which shart for be taken away from her."

Are you aure that in preferring to have your table and house and children's wardrobe just so to being a fellow student with your children for an occasional day in God's great school mom, you/are choosing "that good part"?



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and better places for this beloved annusement of the young. It is not the funce that is wrong, but the continuous that he wrong, but the continuous that he wrong, but the continuous that the dance is one loyed that makes the cyll. This is being recognized in the larger cities, but we are slow to take up the work. The long process bread that you can have out of the pans four and a half hours from the time you begin that the work done. The long bours of toll, of caroful research half hours from the time you begin the contains less ultrogen than the long hours of toll, of caroful research long process bread that you long hours of toll, of caroful research long process bread that you can have out of the pans four and a half hours from the time you begin the contains less ultrogen than the long hours of toll, of caroful research long process bread that you long hours of toll, of caroful research long process bread that you long hours of toll, of caroful research long process bread that you long hours of toll, of caroful research long process bread that you long hours of toll, of caroful research long process bread that you long hours of toll, of caroful research long process bread that you long hours of toll, of caroful research long process bread that you long hours of toll, of caroful research long bours of toll, of caroful research long hours of

A walk over a desert waste soon fa-tigues, but the path through green itelis and pleasant valleys and along spleaded bills will beguile one for

miles without a thought of the.

It is the same with the path upward lowards the greatest good. It must be pleasant if we would induce the perpleusant II we would induce the per-pleste walk therein. We may say that a future that is worth having is worth working for. That is true, but it is one thing to teach and believe a corthe thing to tenen and believe it eor-telm thing and another to make the purson with whom we allow desire to attain that thing. We can give rea-sons, but we cannot create intense desire. Therefore it is a stimulate derire for better and cleaner lives that we must work. We have notice that we must work. We may criticlse the luborer for spending lifs money for crude loys, But—do we offer any that will take the place of The vogue of black, which has been these moments of relaxation?

The reaction of the place of these moments of relaxation?

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so great throughout all the summer on account of the mourning at the court of St. James, is gradually lessening and the evidence of it is described in the newest patterns in English molnies similar to the imported costumes of black, thread-striped with dull red and blue. The finished skirt dranery, turned

thread-striped with dull red and blue, to pieces and we find dissipations of the finished skirt drapery, turned the lowest and most degrading churches and inced with red backed black velvet which gives a changeable effect. If we would make the cheap shows the rolling collar and applied cuffs of the red-backed black velvel and the choochous-centered black ribbon to the states accurate the crossed fronts and benche who countenance the sording enbochouseentered black ribbon to a lit is a task to daunt a threater-loving setters securing the crossed fronts and trimming the back, correspond with the one apparently looping up the drapery on the narrow skirt. The drapery on the narrow skirt. The black satin hat is black velvet faced and trimmed with ratin ribbon bows.

It is a task to daunt a threater-loving people who continuance the sording that he plays so often played in the drapery on the narrow skirt. The ran task to daunt a threater-loving people who continuance the sording that the plays so often played in the can take the fine lessons without lessons without lessons without lessons without lessons without lessons without lessons with can take the star daunt a threater-loving people who countenance the sording that the plays so often played in the can take the fine lessons without lessons without lessons with can take the star daunt a threater-loving people who countenance the sording that the plays so often played in the can take the fine lessons without lessons with lessons with lessons w into the grogshop and low dens of "Salvation Nell" and teel that it is a great lesson and all the rest of the ent by which we gloss over the linpure and unseemly when offered at a dollar and a half a seat and presented by an expensive star and company, may just us well keep silent about the flushy melodrama and obscume lokes in the cheap vandeville. The jokes do not pretend to be anything else but CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

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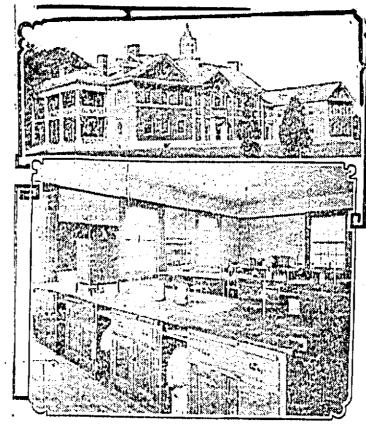
it is plain to eyes dulled by care and blinded by ignorance,

To understand is to rank with the gods-but only by understanding and sympathy may we hope for better things. Make the way happy and pleusant if you would revolutionize tradictions,-Anonymous,

the slums of your town or village. Amuso the young people cleanly if you would keep them not of mischief—it is a truth that must go deep if we succeed in making the world better,

Improving Single Light. If there is but one electric light in the room place a mirror near it and get the double benefit of light.

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GODDESS OF LUCK NO LONGER REIGNS IN KITCHEN.—COOKING NOW A SCIENCE.

Woman's Building, University of to grow portly. Ilinois, and Chemical Labratory of Household |3clance

Department The goldens of kitchen luck inquistin open pans, Rively strayed into a domestic acience Have you over wondered why fruit labratory one day and fell into a test juices "jell" a It is bacause of two ele-

nenace to the meaning people of the selence labratory of this college the nation, but they should be replaced by closurer tor this beloved young. It is not come, but they should be replaced by closurer tor this beloved young. It is not come, but they should be replaced by closurer to this beloved and selected they contain the page and stitlets. Let me tell you a few of the things sho has come, but the containing and and pectin results beloved and out in connection with bread and lelly.

They will give an idea of the practical property of the will give an idea of the practical property of the containing and and lelly.

Brend baked in covered pans has a crust better in appearance and more tender to the knife than when baked

HELPS TO HAPPINESS.

(By MARY RUSSILL)

When the world gets a spasm of virtue the police of about closing cheap shows and south their remains with subjusting up the cheap dance halls and Scont thomatics. They do not stop to think that perhaps it is well to clean the atmosphere a little ligher up at the same time.

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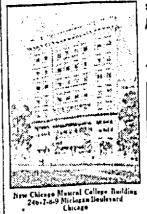
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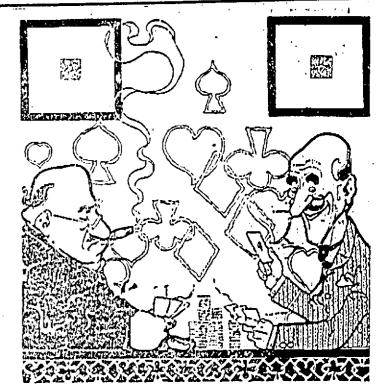
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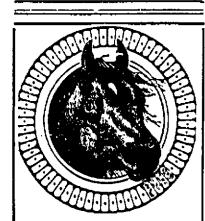
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Notice is bestely given that a contract has been let been the improvement of Washington street from the northerly side of Ravine to the southerly of the real cather, and a sale under the laying of guiters and curbing and otherwise improved, and that the expusse of said improvement, chargeable on the real estate, and a salement of the same is on the with city clerk. It is proposed to bouce bonds chargeable only to the real cather to pay the special assessments and such loads will be beaned covering all of said assessments, except in cases where the owner of the property fle with the city clerk, within thirty days after the date hereaf, a written notice that they elect to pay the special assessments or a port thereof on their property, describing the same on presentation of the certification, it. M. CUMMINUS, City Clerk.

Machines of Peril.

"Do you think airships could be used effectively in warfare?" "They might," replied the skeptical person, "it we could provide the airships and induce the enemy to go up in them,"

GAME REPORTED PLENTIFUL IN MANY LOCALITIES IN STATE.

Innesville Sportsmen Get Down Their Equipment and Plan For Outlings

in the Woods and on Lakes. With the approach of the full hunt ing season, which opens right after the primary election, Madison sportsmen are beginning to look about for attractive game sections in which to spend the brief trips they are permitted to take. Dealers in sporting goods and local hardware merchants have already begun to appreciate the abbroughing open, scason, and are selling on unusually large amount of ilgh grade lubricating olls for fow's

County Clerk' Lee has been busy handing out the permits to hunt at so much per 'copy and indications are that there will be more hunters this year in the vicinity of Rock county than ever before. Already the Janes ville sportsmen have been casting affectionate ginnes at their rifles and shot guns and thinking of their aumual outlings into the wilds in search of big and small game. Rock county hunters however are debarred the sport of shooting the prairie chicken. quall and pheasant. Swans also are on the protected lists while geese and brant belong to the open class after Suptember 10th. Plover also are lithis same list.

Some of the requirements of the law are relative to bag limits that might be well to remember. Grouse, woodcock or prairie chickens are limited to ten. The same is true to geese or brant. Fifteen partridges can be shot, wild duck, mud hen, plov-or, rail or rice hen up to the number of twenty-five and a mixed bag of game birds can contain thirty. On'y one deer can be shot. It is also unlawful to shoot aquatle fowl after: sunset but it is lawfut to shoot the

yet been able to arrive at a definite grade-Reta B. Emery, Fourth yet heen able to arrive at a definite grade—rota B. Tahely. Fourn and conclusion concerding the amount of game to be had this yenr. The local lumiters, however, are reading the signs of dry weather with satisfaces wer. Second and Third grades, north side—Jenie M. Karney. First grade, signs of dry weather with satisfaces with side—Wimifred Britton, Fourth, and Fifth grade, south side—Wimifred Broderick, First and Second enthusiast is authority for the states. ment that ducks never were more plentiful on the northern lakes and uprivers than they are this season. The low water during the past sums aged 47 years. Funeral today at the mor has allowed the wild rice to home, conducted by Rev. G. N. Fosgrow in abundance and this should ter, it o'clock, make the hunting good at Koshko C. E. Doelittle londed his car of nong and along the upper reaches of furniture on Thursday and has gone the river. Some wild geese have al-[to Stoughton, where they will make so been seen at the lake but not their home for a year.

In many places hay has been cut off the marshes, and the lack of waural substitute for a refuge this year, and with these conditions prevailing hunting should be in its prime, Rubblis are also reported to be plentiful. Other reports, however, are to the offect that hunters will be disappoint-

ed on account of the scarcity of game this year. Many forest and prairie fires. If is suid, have destroyed condderable, and most of the game, in cluding deer, have been driven closer up to the towns and villages, in spite of these reports, the game warden's office hoyls that game is quite plentiful in many parts of the state.
The open season for ducks begins

nway. This includes ducks of every variety, even the American coot and mudhen. Duck shooting may be conthreed until January's, the season again being closed at that time,

The season for most upland and aquatic fowl, however, does not open until September 10. This class in-cludes grouse, partridge, plover, prai-rie chickens and bens, woodcock, brant and geese. Grouse and prairie chickens row be shot from Septemher to to October 1; partridge, player and woodcock untl! December t. The season for geose and brant is some-what longer, being open until May 1. Prairie chickens are protected in certain countles, and pheasants and quallare closed everywhore until 1915. It

is unlawfus to kill swan at any time. The season for deer, as is generally known, includes the last 20 days of November, from the 19th to the 30th. From November 15 to March 15, the fisher-martin, mink and muskrat may be killed. Beaver and fawn in spoted coat are protected. The otter, how-ever, may be shot from September 15 until March 1.

TRAINING SCHOOL TO COMMENCE WORK

Green County School For Teachers Will Open-For Second Year of Work on Sept. 6.

[APECIAL TO THE SAZECTE.]

Monroe, Wis., August 27.—The Green County Training School opens here for the second year's work on September 6. The school has been removed from Brodhead to this city and begins work in the old high school has been removed from Brodhead to this city and begins work in the old high school building. The indications are that the school will open with a much larger attendance than last year and there is every reason to believe that this year will prove much more successful. The hullding has been remodeled and everything possible done for the convenience of the scholars. To the equipment has been added 500 volumes for reference

The course of study requires two years though students who have completed two years of high school need attend but one year, which legally qualifies them to teachers in Wisconsin schools. Those students who have completed the eighth grade will be admitted to the training school without examination. This also applies to scholars holding common

schoo! diplomas. A. C. Howe, A. C. Howe, of Lenn, brother of John Howe, of this city dea at his

home at Lena after a two months' FOR FALL HUNT St years of age and leaves besides the wife, two sons and two daughters. Some years ago he was identified in the plano—business—with Geo. W. Splegel and later established himself in the same business in Lens. The funeral will be held at his home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. H. F. Burns, of this SEASON OPENS SEPT. FIRST city.

Brief Local News.

for to make her home with her daugh-McGillyray, who has been visting her of Walker street; on North Bluff disease in propagating itself in unseen mother returned to her home at Black street, from Prospect avenue to a ways unless it be scientifically check-River Falls. Mrs. Efter may return here sometime later to reside.

Robert Crow and Will Crow have returned from a trip to Artesian, S. D. They report the crops in that part of Dakuta, there being a good fine eron of flax and corn.

Miss Brightle - Considing is here

guest of Mrs. Miss Considing has Louise Wolcott. heen reengaged to teach in the domestle science department of the schols at Great Falls, Mont., the com lng year. Mbs Bertha Bennett has gone

begin the school year teaching on Soptember 6. Whiteomb has

Grace Whiteomb. Mr. and Mrs, Lee Woodle are making a short stay to friends in Chica

BRODHEAD SCHOOLS TO BE OPENED SOON

Fall Term Work Will Begin on Tues-day, Sept. 6-Other Local News Of the City.

Brodhead, Aug. 26—Our public schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 6th, with the following corps of 6th, with the teachers: Principal—F. W. Olden-borg, Assistants—Nellie E. Hatileld, same birds one hour before sunrise.

Game reports are extremely con-Game reports are extremely con-fleting, and the huntsmen have not enth grade—Mabel C. Price, Sixth

Mrs. Truman Clark. Mrs. Truman Clark died at her iome, Tuesday evening, August

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Merritt, of Madison, are visiting relatives in Brodhead, H. G. Schwartz, of Redfield, South ter has made them high and dry. Dukota, who has been here for a fort-This, it may be seen, has spoiled a night, left yesterday for his home. great many of the hiding haunts of Dr. H. J. Horne, who has been asset the duck. Deep water will be a nat-clated with Dr. F. H. Davis, has deelded to locate in Montello.

Lou Kammerer is attending the Darlington fair, where he has some of his high grade sheep on exhibition. Goorge Johnson, of Andianapolls Ind., has been spending a few days with old-time firedhead friends.

Born, Tuesday, August 23, to Mr. und Mrs. Elmer Austin, a son and Mrs. Warren Field and daughter, returned Thursday to Chiengo, after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Macomber,

Pigmies of New Guines.

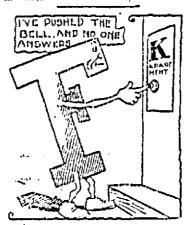
The news that a fresh race of piggreat island. Nobody has yet been mies of the Aruhimi Forest, discovered dotus, are degenerates from the normal type of mankind of whether they are morely a primitive type that has persisted in its original form. The huge island which is the pigmies' home, any other portion of the interior, ircluding, as has already been hinted, survivors of antedlluvian creatures. By one of its lakes a tribe of webfooted men has already been -discov-

Buy it in Janesville.

avenue, from Hyatt street to a point 425 feet north of the center line street, to a

street, from Prospect avenue to a ways unless it be scientifically check-point 175 feet northerly; on Forest ed and destroyed. Park boulevard from Ruger avenue to South Second street; on Clarence street from Court street to Milwau-Rec avenue; on Jackman street from Oakland avenue from Carfield, avenue yield of wheat and prospects for a to Forest Park boulevard; on South Mains street district boundary line north to Sharon street; on Carring-ton street from South Main to Garfield fivenue; on Carrield avenue from Carrington to Vista avenue, north from Garfield avenue to Logan street, The street assessment committee

has also awarded to G. D. Cannon, whose bid of 48 cents per foot was Altona, Wis., for a visit previous to the slowest, the contract for cement returning to Hurley, where she will gutter and curb work on twolve streets where property owners did not e'ect to have the work done of their own volition, Some of the work will turned to her home in Albany after be done on Center avenue and the short visit to her cousin, Miss balance on thoroughfares of the First, Second and Third wards, There were three bids for the sewer contract and four for the curb and gutter work. The committee yesterday inspected some of the bridges that are in need of repairs and will undoubtedly have some recommendations to offer at the next council



ARREST SUSPECT IN MICHAELIS MURDER

Police Still Probling Mysterious Death

Robert A. King, a lawyer residing at 6317 Union street, Chicago, is being detained at the Englowood police station on the suspicion, that he night know something about the murder of Dr. William F. Michaells, the dentist who was shot down at Normal Boulevariband West Sixty-first place on the night of Aug. 5 and a brother of Dr.

King was taken in custody at the direction of Lieut, Thomas on Thursday evening when he called at the drug store of E. E. Schleizinger, 6324 left there on the night of Aug. 10. In view health. Attorney Edward R. Litzinger, who

and in financial distress since he lost news items by mail, but those who his position with Litzinger. Lieut. send them often neglect to affix a

Miss : Elizabeth Bredin, the only able to determine whether the pig- witness to the murder of Dr. Michael-mies of the Aruhimi Forest, discovered is, and Miss Sophia Irwin, 507 West by Stanley, and before him, by Hero-datus are degenerates from the person according to Lieut, Thomas, declared that the general outline of King's form resembled that of the mun they

of Brother of Dr. W. H. Michael-is of This City.

M. H. Michaells of this city,

dismissed him about a month ago. King is said to have been drinking

mies has been discovered in New Guinea, by a British expedition presently exploring the interior, is interested in the friendship between King and Miss on the local payment before the letter through the mail, resulting in an additional payment before the letter can be degreat island.

King fold the police he never me

contains, perhaps, more unexplored Dr. Michaells and Miss O'Rellly, the territory in proportion to its size than suspect's alleged sweetheart, told the suspects integer sweethear), to a co-police she had no acquaintanceship with the shin deutist. Attorney Litz-inger told the police he was com-pelled to dismiss King because of a blunder he had made, but that he be-



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W. D. McCrackan, M. A. (From the Christian Science Sentinel) All Joyal citizens are interested in the preservation of public health, and none more so than Christian Scien-Perhaps these are even more solicitous about such preservation, than most people, because they so thoroughly understand the modus operandi of

Mrs. Eddy explains that "disease arises, like other mental conditions, from association" (Science and Health, p. 154). The cause, process, and propagation of all discase tal, therefore the method of mastering it must also be mental. The recognition of this fact will presently dawn upon the minds of medical practitioners, as it has already dawned upon the minds of Christian Science practitioners. In the mean time, as Christian Scientists are at work, healing sin and sickness in themselves and others, they are thereby helping the members of the communities. In which they live. The protective and preventive powers of Christian Science are not generally known to the public, but they are in operation, nevertheless, and cannot fall to be appre-Anted before long.

Did the general public only know the salutary effect, which the right thinking of a body of Christian Scientists exerts upon the health of a community, we should hear no more hout attempts to interfere with Christinn Science practice. Ignorance the power of right ideas for good can alone account for such misludged attempts. Indeed, who shall adequately repay Christian Scientists for their unseen watch and vigit over a community heset on all sides by dangers which it does not discern and subject to attacks which it does not understand? One hears a good deal about the contagion of disease, but little about the danger of diseased thinking, or about the healing influence of wholesome, healthy thinking. Yet the latter is more powerful than the former, as good overwholms and overtops evil.

Who can measure the beneficient effect upon a body of people trained to believe in a God who sends ovil, of one righteons man who knows that God is "of purer eyes than to behold evil". Who can estimate the result of one conrageous protest, based upon Science, against the awful belief that the laws of disease can defy God? Who can follow in its blessed flight through a community one act of for-giveness, one requittal of good for cyll, one temptation to revenge sisted, one opportunity of destroying an enemy turned into an occasion for helping him? By this constant resistance to false concepts) by this Christion warfare against spiritual wickedness in high places, carried on from day to day, from hour to hour, Chrls. tian Scientists are making themselves hidispensable wherever they are estab-Halped

Christian Science stops the Vas rant contagion of evil at the word of command. It challenges and examines every opinion and belief which tries to enter human consciousness It demands that every thought shall justify itself before. God ere. It can he adultted to fellowship in the great company of right ideas. weighs, assimilates or discards, and in so doing it is performing a public serdee which entitles it to the loyal con-Histed street. Chicago, for a hundle along other lines with the same end of blood stained clothing which he he in view of preserving the public sideration of those who are working

ABOUT NEWS ITEMS MAILED.

The Gazette is pleased to receive

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN HERE ON SEPT. 6TH.

Fall Term of Work Will Commence Soon—Few Changes in the Teaching Forces, On Tuesday, September 6, the fall

term of school will begin in the public schools of the city. Throughout the summer the juniters of the various schools and men litred by the board blunder he had made, but that he he level the man to be thoroughly honest, and said 15 to 1. est, and said King had numerous occasions to steal money while in his inhant the band order. Grounds employ. for and present a fine appearance. At the Lincoln school, several improvements on the grounds are at present being made. A line fence about the yard on two sides has been put up, and along the street bordering the school cement curbing is being put in and new walks will be laid about the building in place of the old tar walks. The grounds are also being graded.

Changes in Faculty.
While most of the teaching force of the past year will again resume their places in the schools on the opening day, there will be a few changes in the list. At the high school, Miss Nello Miller, who had charge of mathematles, has resigned and Miss Vlyman, a sister of Prof. William Vlyman, has been engaged. Miss Lenora Hall will be added to the force at the Adams school, taking charge of a mixed first and second grade, and at the Jefferson school Miss Carrie Nelson has been put on as an additional teacher to teach in either a mixed first and second grade or a mixed sec-and and third grade. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Jacobs, as kindorgarten instructor, has not been illed, but four applications have been received for the place, A new department of physical culture for girls is planned for the high school and Miss Lucile Cuyler, a gradunte of Oberlin college, who has had considerable experience in the Y. W. C. A. work has been secured to handle

To One Kind of Woman. Here's to the woman who has

smile for every joy, a tear for every sorrow, a consolation for every grief, up excuse for every fault, a prayer for every misfortune, and encouragement for every hope.-What-to-Eat,

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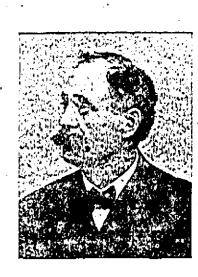
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JOHN T. ATKINSION Repulbic an Candidate for Register of Decd At the Primaries Sept. 6, 1910



E. H. RANSOM

Republican Candidate for

Sheriff of Rock County Your vote will be appreciated at the Primaries, September 6th, 1910

the Voters of Rock County

I wish to thank you for the interest you are showing in my candidacy for the office of Register.

of Deeds. If you are not familiar with my qua-lifications I will say that I began school teaching and left this work to accept a position in a railway office, where I worked ten years as bookkeep

er and agent. I have held my present position as town clerk for the past ten years, and during the last four years have spent the greater part of each year working as bookkeeper for the Rock County Sugar Co., tay farm regulring the bab

ance of my time. This office experience will undoubtedly prove a valuable help to me. In discharging the duties of Register of Deeds should. I be elected to that

Let me urge you to attend the Primary Election Tuesday, September 6, 1910, and ask you to call the attention of your friends to the importance of voting on Primary Day.



W. B. DAVIS,

Town Clerk Town of Janeaville.

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"That's my affair," said the policeman. "But here, we've done enough

CHAPTER L—At the expense of solid hat Robert Orms saves from arrest a girl in a black touring car who has caused a traile jam on Biate street. He geature which indicated that they caused a traile jam on Biate street. He geature which indicated that they may a new hat and is given in change a five dollar bill with: "Remember person you pay this to," written on it. A second time he helps the girl in the black car and learns that in Tom and Bessie Wallingham they have mutual friends, but gets no further hint of her identity, in his rooms at the Perso Marquette he telephones Heeste Wallingham and agrees to golf at Arradale on the morrow. He discovers another inscription on the marked bill, which, in a futile attempt to marked bill, which, in a futile attempt to pussession, during some stage of the struggle. struggio.

In a drawer.

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a promise to keep the bill until ten tomorrow morning. The chies cierk talls Orine
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CHAPTER III.—Orms goes for an evening the shartched from the inner pecket of his cont the envelops containing the blank contract which had first disappointed Arima, and tossed it into the ionneau.

"Go!" he shouted.

Like a shot, she sent the car formation of the marked bill for another is effected, like assaliants escape, its notes one of them has a source of the court of the ionneau.

got the girl safely away. She thought that he had thrown the papers into the car, and when she came to examine them she would be disappointed, but Orme felt that she would then understand-that she would continue to

As the car darted away the policeman swung his club at Orme.

cape, if a notes one of them has a sourced foreshead.

CHAPTER IV.—In the Pere Marquette reception room he finds the girl of the car withing for him. Bus too, wants the bill. Orane tells his story. She recognizes the Jap with the sour as Maku, her father's butler, The second inscription on the bill is the key to the hiding place of important papers stolen from her father. Both Japares and Bouth Americans want the papers, but he promises to help her. Ho calls her "Girk." Orme gets his copy of the incription. The girl deciphers it. They start out in the black touring car in quest of the missing papers.

CHAPTER V.—In the university grounds at Evanston Orme locates the hiding place. Maku and another Jap are there. Orme fells Maku with a wrench, but the other escapes in the darkness with the papers. Orme finds in Makus and shother in the will the process of the first deciphers it. They start out in the black touring car in quest of the missing papers.

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The policeman lay helpless in the

She is still just "Ciri."

CHAPTIR VI.—Orme goes back to the university grounds and finds out from Porter, on guard at the life-saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a motor boat out on the lake and Orme suggests that Maku's sassilant is escaping that way. Budden stopping of the boat's exhaust indicates a breakflown. Orme and Porter go out in another boat and find the crippled one, in it are the Jap with the papers and of Citi.

Children. for Arima, suddenly conscious of free-dom, leaped for the remaining car. He

CHAPTER VIL—The two be's cler, in. "Ciri" jumps into Orme's best. To had distances pursuit down the lake. Orme as I takes the girl has out off the grace site girl to her friend's home. On the way she explains her preserve is, the best. "Tomorrow I will get i zeripes." General Will.—Hoard's I or fer the city. Orme finds Maket 1 or fer the city. Orme finds on the paper he tool; juth Maket 1 or fer the city. Orme finds on the paper he tool; juth Maket 1 or fer the city. Orme finds on the paper he tool; juth Maket 1 or fer the city. Orme finds on the paper he tool; juth Maket 1 or fer the city. Orme finds on the paper he tool; juth Maket 1 or fer the city. Orme finds on the paper he tool; juth Maket 1 or fer the city. Orme finds on the paper he tool; juth Maket 1 or fer the city. Orme finds on the paper he tool; juth Maket 1 or fer the city or fer the city. Orme discovered that the ned or fer the maketer, leaving Orme and the papers were still first in his fer the city. Orme for the maketer, leaving orme and the papers he would hurry them in the down the maketer, leaving orme and the papers he would hurry them in the down the maketer, leaving orme and the papers he would hurry them in the down the maketer, leaving orme and the papers; he would hurry them in the down the papers he at the papers; he would hurry them in the down the papers he at the papers; he would hurry them in the down the papers he at the papers; he would hurry them in the heading straight the papers; he would hurry them in the heading straight the papers; he would hurry them in the head thought that preceded his own action thought that preceded his own action thought the stars told him that they

cital TER IX—Next Motion? Crime goes to "Hi," a tenent it as N. Parker street. He makes a jurchies in the ground floor store and receives in his change the marked bill. Arina, teacher of fluilist is on the tird from. Orms calls on Alla, clairvoyant, as the fourth floor and persuades her to allow him to use the fire-escape to enter the Fooms below. He conceals bilmed under z covered table in Arima's front roof; CHAPTER X.—Arima but a large where Ales of the car and threw on the clutch, Ormo ran bekind the tonneau. His action was awifuly calculated to give the impression that he was dodging around the car in the hope of escaping on foot.

That is what Arims might have thought, had be glanced around—what Maku might have thought, had he done more than throw one swift

again to the prostrate officer.

But Orme, reaching upward, got his hands over the high back of the ton- into the ditch? neau. . He hung on tightly, raising hin plunged forward.

For a time Orme merely kent his he was conscious that the car was gaining speed rapidly,

The situation was as difficult as t

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was dangerous. He planned nothing

He figured that they had gone about i quarter of a mile, when he began his effort. Pulling himself up by his hands, he peered over the back of the tonnent, He could see Arima, huddid forward over the steering-wheel, doubtless watching the road ahead with a careful eye for obstacles and for the police.

For Arinta was driving the car at a law-breaking speed. Clearly, he was an adept at motoring. But Orme did not stop to ask himself how a humble teacher of ilu-litsu-a professional



"We've Done Enough Talkin'."

athlete-had acquired so much skill in the handling of a car.

It proved hard to get into the tonneau. Several times he got one leg almost over the back, only to be dislodged as the car bumped into a rut or over a stone. Once he almost lost his grip entirely. But a final effort gave him a leg hold, and slowly—very slowly-he climbed over to the leather cushions of the wide sent,

If Arims now turned and saw-him. almost anything might happen. But before he could become conscious that anyone was near him. Orme was croughing in the tonneau.

The car was guing at a 35 mile clip. The street lights were fisshing by, and ot far ahead were the frequent lights of houses. Nothing could be done hard; therefore Orme got down as low as he could. He realized that he would have to walt till they, had passed through the town.

Arima had not remained on the Sheridan road. He had taken a streetshich struck off from it, more direct y southward, and Orme surmised that the intention was to avoid the main drects of Evansion.

When the car came to a cross-street and turned westward this surmise was strengthened. They bumped over railpassed other vehicles,

Presently Ormo raised his head and discovered that the houses were thinning out. The car appeared to be heading straight into the open country, and Arima but on more speed. Forty miles an hour was not a high estimate for the rate at which they

For several minutes Orme continued in his crouching position. The posiwere still going west-not south toward Chicago, Every turn of the wheels, therr√org, was carrying him farther into unknown territory-farthor from the girl and all chance of communicating with her. Surely he must act soon, if he was to act at all; for Arima evidently was proceeding to some rendezvous, where Orme might find himself again on the midst of an-overwhelming number of enemies,

But what could be do? Rapidly be turned over in his mind the various courses open to him. Should he try glance at Arima, then devote himself to stun Arima with a blow, and then reach forward and take the steering wheel before the car could swerve

The blow might not prove effective. feet from the ground. The car in that case, the chances were that Arima would involuntarily awing the car to one alde. Then there would position. The dust whirled up in his be a smash-with death or serious inface, and he had to close his eyes, but jury threatening both Arima and him-

> Should be try to cut a tire? The feat was almost impossible. In

attempting it, he would run great risk of premature discovery, and even if he succeeded in the attempt, the situa-Janesville People Give Credit tion would be little changed. The necessity of stopping the car to make repairs might not put Arima in his bands.

The plan he at last decided upon was to throw his left arm around Ari-ma's neck and draw him straight back, trusting that he might be able to get over the seat and set the brakes without losing his grip. The throat of the jlu-jitsu adept is tough, made so by patient development of neck muscles, but Orme had a strong arm, and he believed, moreover, that Arima would not have time to protect himself by stiffening his muscles before the grip was secured.

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Samuel A. Cook, candidate for United States Senator, is essentially practical, one who makes a suc-cess of what he undertakes to do. His platform demands progressive sethings alongs constructive lines, calls for economy in government expenditures, for business methods

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table in Arlina's front Fort,

CHAPTICIL X.—Arlina Far' sillers—Alcatrante, Portiol and the Lar, asks minister forme, under the table, finds a loose drawer containing the stoke papers and substitutes for them sorts mining prospectuses. Japanese and Jouth Americans ergue over the papers and Orms hears enough to convince him that they are of international importance, with a time-lime it for signatures of that hight midnight. Arima produces the papers from the drawor without detecting Orme's presence, and the substitution is discovered. CHAPTER XL.—The girl appears and leaves again after being told that "The American" has the papers. Alcantrante and the Japanese minister agree to work separately to "Pind the American," and the papers. They are away and Arima goes into another room, Orme attempts to get away, is discovered and set upon by Arima and Mairu, downs them both, and climbs the Hirs-escape to Alla's flat. She hides him in her ghost-closed.

CHAPTER XL.—Orme escapes in a shear of the papers. "I began to have an liching over my whole hody about even years ago and this settled in my limb, from the kines to the tires. I went to seen great many physicians, a matter which cost me a fortune, and after I noticed

well to seen great many physicians, a matter which cost me a fortune, and after I noticed that I did not get any relief that way, I went for three years to the hospital. But they were unable to help me there. I need all the medicines that I could see but became worse and worse. I had an inflammation which made me almost crary with pain. When I showed my foot to my friends they would get really frightened. I did not know what to do. I was so sick and had became so nervous that I positively lost all hope.
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CHAPTER XIII.—Orms goes to find Tom Wallingham, Alcatrants hungs on said tries to get the papers or involve tries in delay with them beyond mild-hight. Late afternoon, the tetrigerator manufacturer's office is almost deserted. Wallingham has gone to Arradia, Orme cannot safely dispose of the papers or examine them for a clus to "diri." During the excitement caused by one of Alcatrante's riches, Orme sees the girl and follows her back to the office. He stops in front of a giant specimen restrigerator into which the girl has stepped to avoid Alcantrante. It is pushed inside and the door closes on them both. CHAPTER XIV.—They face death from CHAPTER XIV.—They f

CHAPTER NIV.—They face death from sufficient in an air-light marble-lied louds. Even now "On?" does not tell her name but they confess their mutual love, from breaks the attention of a late-going tierk. They are liberated. She sat in the car, not more than Constipation of mingled emotions. Orme saw that he must reassare her as to himself before he earried out the plan which before he carried out the plan which

years I suffered with enconic had suddenly come to his mind. constipation and during this time I had to take an injection of warm water once every as hours before I could have an action on my bowels. If you detail me," he said, speaking Happily I tried Cascarets, and today I am a well distinctly, so that the girl would be man. Before the said of the country of the said of the country of the cou

"Cut it out," said the policeman. "A little telephoning will set me free in an hour," Orme continued. bending to pick up his hat, which had fallen to the ground at the beginning of the fight, "You can't do anything except take me, to the station and find

less than to climb-into the car and deal with Arima even while they were flying along the road. But he must whit until they had gone a safe distance from the battleground. On the other hand, he must art before they got into the thickly settled streets of

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ry, — 120, 10:30, 6. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m. Mkidison, Edgraton, Stoughton and Foints north and west—C. M. & 8t. f*. Ry, — 7:50, *10:35, a. m.; 7:17:140, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. Mixlison and Points North—Chicago d. N. W. Ry, — 12:20, 6:00, *11:20, *11:50, a. m.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:50, *9:25, *11:05, p. m. Returning *4:20, *4:50, *6:20, *5:50, 7:40, *9:30, a. m.; *3:00, *6:30, *0:55, p. m.; *3:00, *6:30, *0:55, p. m.; *1:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, m.; *4:45 p. m.; *4:45 p.

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ing places in the election districts in said city towit:

First Ward—In the street commissioner's room in the basement in the northeast corner of the City Hall building.

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Thirst Ward—In building owned by city on Racine Street, east of and near South Main street.

Fourth Ward—At 12, J. Howland's black-smith shop at the foot of Dodge street, near Doty's mill.

Fifth Ward—In building owned by city on Holmes street, near Center avenue.

Politing places will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the country.

AUGMMINGS, City Clerk, aug Revrydy'skis

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County, Ralph II, Smith,

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Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January A. D. 1911, being January first, 1911, at 9 o'clock, a. in., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against James Morlarty, into of the Town of Milton, in said county, decembed, All claims must be presented for allowages to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, or selore the 12th day of December, A. D. 1910, or be barred.

Dated Juno 17th, 1910.

Janesville Daily Gazette, August 27, the fruit store of Mrs. Zeininger on 1870.—Nottings.—A young lady who North Main street, last evening.

The fall term of Milton college comhad been tendered a position in our mences on Wednesday of next work. public schools for the coming term, wrote a note declining the appoint taken up lodgings in one of the half taken up lodg celved a better offer. She was mar-ried last Tuesday.

The resolutions passed at the Ger-phic Was morning but with buttant.

man, War meeting, last night, indicate that a strong spirit of symbathy for that sensations of that sort, but they the futherland exists among that class are over credulous and willing to



VACATION TIME FOR THE SCHOLARS NEARING AN END

Milton Public Schools Will Be Open ed On September 6-College Starts Middle of Month.

Milton, Aug. 26—Vacation time for the acholars of the Milton public schools is nearing an end, as only a few days over a week remain for them to have their vacation fun. The fall term will commence on Tuesday, September 6. The fall and winter sumester of the college will begin on September 15. Other News.

Rev. J. 11. Anderson, late of Canton, China, will preach at the S. D. 11, church, Saturday morning.

Miss Eleanor M. Brown has returned to Konosha to resume her labors in the Kemper Hall faculty.

Mr. Hull, of Adams Center, N. Y.,
has been visiting at D. S. Gurlays.

Dr. Joslo Rogers, of Daytona, Plu., Is the guest of Dr. Grace I. Crandall. Dr. L. A. Platts and wife, of Chicago, are visiting at . E. Davidson's. . Annual meeting of the W. C. T. U.

at Mrs. Mabel Arrington's, Tuesday Dr. E. E. Harrison, of West Concord, Minn, visited his nophow, L. H. Minn, visited l North this week. Horn, Aug. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. E II. Clarke, at Dodge Center, Minn., a

M. E. and Congregational picule at Lake Koshkonong today. It. O. Else and wife are visiting at Lake Boulah this wook. Mrs. A. Bergmann has been called

to Owosso, Mich., by the illness of her father. Miss Rupnow, of Columbus, is vis-

iting Mrs. Else. Rev. F. D. Jackson returned from his visit at Oberlin, Ohio, yesterday, W. G. Alexander and wife, of Lima,

STATE OF CHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

Frank J. Chener makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chener and Alex. Shaw of Be annor partner of the firm of F. J. Chener and Alex. Shaw of Be annor partner of the firm of F. J. Chener and Alex. Shaw of Be ors at D. Behling's one im with pay the sum of ONE HUNDING.

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The homeless boys of our city have

pont yesterday at Jas. M. AldEwan's Miss Harriet Dutton, of Beloit, will

Professor J. P. Whitford goes to Chi-

Mrs. Culver, of New York, N. Y., is

visiting Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Boud.

SOUTH FULTON.

home of Henry Shuman, this evening,

Alverson, last evening, was not as suc-

cessful as it was hoped it would be.

break his arm last Sunday.

Carl Krause had the mistartune to

Mrs. W. P. Noey and daughter Grace

were Monday afternoon callers at Jas.

Thomson's,
Mrs. Mark Thompson visited last week at Footville.

her brother. K. O. Storlie, has re-

ter, Mrs. Frank Karberg.
Mrs. Lowell Dons of Chicago, 1s

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoht, Martin.

Mis Holen Throne entertained the

Misses Rhods and Elma Granback, Ada Wachlin and Jessie Walters last

F. H. Riechors of Chicgo and Geo.

The Misses Florence Darling and

Philadelphia tenna.

Chas. Shoemaker's. Chas, Shoomaker's.

Mr. and Mrs, Albert Crandall of Week.

W. A. Burgess of Fairbury, Ill., is the new operator at the dapot. ors at S. Simmons.

Carl Krows had the misfortune to boys from the Magnolia Sunday school break life arm playing ball the first to Lake Geneva today for an outing. of the week. A number from this yieldity attend-

BARKERS CORNERS.

take Miss Alice Millur's place in the public school, Miss Dutton is an experienced teacher. ed the plenie at Charley Bluff last Thursday, larged gentertained comcago for a brief outing and will see the "Cubs" play the New York and pany from the city the first of the week.

W. E. Shuemaker shipped stock to Chicago the first of the week.

RICHMOND.

Richmond, Aug. 26,—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barris attenced the Babcock-South Fulton, Aug. 26—invitations Jesse Barris attended the Bubcock-are out for a dancing party at the Bennett wedding at Million Tuesday. Mrs. David Underwood of Delavan, and daughter, Mrs. Hattle Taylor and Elma Langworthy are spending a few days with Miss Mildred McClaffer, ty, of Milton Junction.

water, and Cordon Hickey were visit-ors at T. Cavaney's Tuesday. On account of the cool weather the lee cream social at the home of R. E. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodger went to Dakota this week for a two weeks'

stay with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clark re-turned to their home at Corliss the

latter part of the week Charles Mack is building a new ement block silo, Rev. Roberts and wife returned

home Friday having spent the week visiting at South Byron. 26.—Mrs. Otto Smithback, who was called here because of the death of her brother. K. O. Stock.

with local relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage and Mrs. Ed. Gage and children of Kenosha, were Sunday guests at Andrew turned to her home in Stoughton. Herbert Storile of Sloux Falls, S. D., will romain at home for some time.

Aug. Wachlin has gone to Milwau-kee for a brief visit with his daugh-Gus, Pinnow had a horse struck by

lightning Monday night,
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Benner and E. A, Lindemann came over from Darlen Wednesday in an auto, and Mr. and Mrs. Cavaney accompanied them to Whitewater to attend the Catholic

and Alex, Shaw of Boloit, were ca'ders at D. Behiling's one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilmitz of J. W. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dann Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilmitz of J. W. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunit, Emerald Grove spent Sunday at the Messrs, C. J. Pearsall and son, Cliffond of Aug. Douthey.

Mrs. Susde Sieverman and daught, and Lew Van Wart are in Elgin, Ill., ter, Benna of Chicago, and Mrs. where they went to see the auto races, James Callahan of Beloit, called on Orylle Jones returned yesterday.

Town Line friends Wednesday more. Town Line friends Wednesday morns from a trip to Texas. He ing and spent the remainder of the northern and central part of the state day with Mrs. Julia Duggan. Mrs. is suffering badly from the drouth. Steverman will be remembered as No rain had fallen in fully three Miss Sasio Ricchers, a one time rest months and there was scarrely dent of this vicinity.

Mrs. Alice Holmes of Rockford cotton plants and those are badly spent Wednesday with Mrs. D. R. Kel-danaged and the boll worms are de-The stroying them to a great extenthot winds dried up the corn and there will not be more than half a crop Barkers' Corners, Aug. 25.-A heavy The out and wheat crops are excel rain and electrical storm passed over lent, having matured before the this section Monday night, which was drouth. He found the crops fine in the heaviest rain of the season and castern Kansas and Oklahoma, while came in time when it was needed, it in eastern lows they were not very

promising and in Missouri everything

be worth millions to country, promising was poor, James Culdwell left Tuesday for Was poor, Messrs. Byron Andrews of Wash erty,"

Monday after spending last week in morrow from Ohlo where he went to attend a reunion of the Crow family. Mrs. George Van Patten of Town Chleago, Mrs. Arthur Dilzer and daughter City is visiting her parents, Mr. and of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hardon.

Mrs. G. E. Newman and daughter,
Mrs. and Mrs. Taga and son of MilBessle of Mineapolis, are visiting at
wankee, are spending a few weeks at
the home of Frank Newman for a

Rev. T. W. North took his class of

Miss Elsa Haeger, who has been visiting Miss Clara Richardson, re-turned to ber home in Dandee, III. Miss Richardson accompanied her and

will remain until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen and family are expected home this evening from Kegonsa where they have been spending a month at their cot-

Vincent North is spending a short time in Elgin, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Spencer and hughter, Alice, spent Wednesday in

Rockford. Chas. Dillon visited his family in Janesville yesterday. He expects to move them here the first of Septemer and will occupy Mrs. Wm. Waln

wright's house on Park street.

Mrs. Annie Green and daughter,
Harriot, and Miss Hattle Axtell visited relatives in Beloit yesterday, Miss Ethel Smith of Brooklyn is the guest of Miss Amy Richardson today.

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TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE JOS, E, HOWARD AND VIOLET SEATON IN A SCENE FROM "THE GODDESS OF LIDERTY." WHICH APPEARS AT THE MYERS THEATRE, FRI DAY, SEPT. 2nd. seen here in the past in such well retthe stellar role, it is true, but Chicamembered successes as "The Flower go and Milwaukee papers alike have of the Ranch" and "The District joined in declaring Mr. Howard's Leader" in both of which he won impersonation of the progligate young

leader" in both of which he was impersonated a much more armining admirers.

An item of interest to Janesville folks in connection with "The District Leader" is that Manager Myers has secured Mr. Howard's consent to sing "What's the Use of Dreaming" cast is the same as made the record during the performance of "The God-trum in "The Goddess of Liberty" at dess of Liberty" here. It was this the Princess theatre, Chleago, song that gave Mr. Howard the first. The chorus is que of the strong-SOLD BY ALL LEADING ONE SIZE ONLY. 50 A BOTTLE

When Joseph E. Howard, Mort H. uplift in his vocation of writing musle Singer's star in "The Goddess of Libe and for years he was noted the country," comes to the Myers Grand for try over for his rendition of the song one night only, Friday, Sept. 2, forms number. His consent to sing it here Main and Milwaukee streets,
Chicago and Milwaukee are agitated over our petrilled glant. It would seem that the people had been giutted with sensations of that sort, but they are over eredulons and willing to swallow any improbable yarn that Miss returned home swallow any improbable yarn that Miss returned home of the trumbed its.

Iter, Mrs. Kay.

And Cassian Andrews of one alght only, Friday, Sept. 2, form-black only opening that theater for the sea-black opening theater for the sea-black openi

his first by any means. He has been Howard replaces George Parsons in Tom Harrington, a young man who

whose father is dead set against the same. The young man is on the Siwash college term, and is one of the best players, and he gets along very well until his father comes to visit him, when there are complications upon complications, and the fun grows fast and furious.
Tom Harriagton's explanation of baseball terms, which he twists, to lit the occasion are ludicrous, and his gilb prevariention, white he is ex-plaining things to his father are pro-ventive of much laughter. The piece was made for laughing purposes and as such is a success, for it had a run of 200 pights in Chicago where it convulsed enpacity house night after convuised enpactry name uight atter-nicht for a year. Added to the ex-cellent farcial plot, a dozen song nam-bers from the pen of William Freder-lek eters, and staged by Gus Solike, are given, and they add greatly to the interest of the play. The charms of prize beauties is sprightly and full of life, and the stage pictures are of the first the profits.

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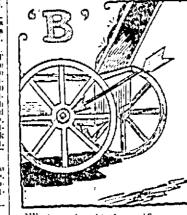
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